







## Widespread Strike in Entertainment Fields Seen As Possibility

### STALEMATE IN NEGOTIATIONS ON SEAWAY TREATY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Convicted that negotiation of a new St. Lawrence seaway treaty faced long delay, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway Association announced Wednesday it was removing its executive offices to Toronto, Minn., "but such time as it appears possible to secure union of the two bodies." A. O. Moreau, executive director of the association, said the move was to conserve funds of the association, which has added state commissions which have added to the work of the association and emphasized it in no way forecasts the abandonment of efforts to complete the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Moreau said in a statement a seaway had developed in seaway negotiations "through inability to reach action in Canada," and attributed Canadian inaction to "strong opposition" to the seaway proposal by leaders in Ontario and Quebec.

### GERMAN PRESS NOW ANXIOUS OVER WAR COSTS

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Der Angriff, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, declared yesterday editorially that Great Britain must "find a way out" since Germany nor Poland can afford the widespread mobilization set off by the international crisis.

"With every passing day," Der Angriff said, "the front of those who are tired of mobilization must grow, people whose personal, economic and national fate is in no way tied up with the relatively small state of the Polish Corridor and Danzig."

"The world is asking who, in the last analysis, is to bear the costs of such a world mobilization. Poland cannot do it. Germany is not in a position to do it. And England will, in the event of a peaceful settlement, proceed to do it at the expense of the innocent bystanders."

"If English policy lay any claim to world, they must find a way out. This 'way out,' Der Angriff reiterates, 'includes Danzig and the corridor, and to this objective demand we stick.'"

### Australian Press Commends British Attitude In Crisis

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 31.—Newspapers here Wednesday commended Britain's firm attitude in the Polish-German crisis.

"The dominating fact in the European situation is that Adolf Hitler's terroristic technique has miscarried," the Herald said.

"If the hope of peace survives it is because Hitler has been made to pause. Hitler halts only because his force has been confronted with force."

The Telegraph declared: "Never again can Britain and France yield to the German menace. Their firm, like ours, depends on standing firm."

### World Briefs

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Great Britain, has assured Denmark it will respect its neutrality as long as Germany does, the foreign office announced last night.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 31.—Adolf Hess, father of Father Hitler's deputy in the Nazi party, Rudolf Hess, left suddenly for Germany Wednesday with Frau Hess after receiving a telegram from his son.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Each German news broadcast, with its reports of Polish "Chauvinism" and alleged "betrayal," "against German Nationalists" began and ends with a stirring national tune called "The March of the Germans in Poland."

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said today that any employee of the C.P.R. who is called out by the government for any special duty during the international crisis will be given leave of absence and his position with the company will not be affected in any way.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.—Employees of the Manitoba government will not lose their jobs if they are called for military or other special service during the current crisis, Attorney-General W. J. Major, acting premier, announced today. Seniority rights will remain unaltered. The provincial leave of absence guarantee extends also to employees of government utilities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Russian restaurant at the New York World's Fair closed today because 25 of its employees were called home to fill posts they held in the reserve army. A veteran staff of four men will keep the pavilion itself open.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Imperial Airways today cancelled its service from Chypre to Le Touquet, French coastal port, because the coast has

## BRITAIN TO DO EVERYTHING TO MAINTAIN PEACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Marquis of Lethbride, new British ambassador, told President Roosevelt Wednesday his government intended "to do everything in its power to maintain peace" and to make whatever political and economic adjustments were necessary to achieve that end.

Presenting his credentials to the president, the ambassador declared: "Unfortunately I assume my office when the whole world is disturbed by war, by rumors of war and by preparations for war. It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent to do everything in its power to maintain peace, to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments reason and justice may be required by pacific means and as help in bringing the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace."

### Two Girls Drown

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—Two girls drowned in Lake Ontario while bathing near Sunnyside Beach last yesterday. The girls, June Haydon, 14, Toronto, and Vivian McKean, 12, Collingwood, were believed to have got beyond their depth.

Under the rules of actors equity 4-A affiliates, other members of the union who are not yet in their suspension stands. But if they do not, the 4-A group decided yesterday to walk out on the 11 plays and musical comedies on Broadway Tuesday night if the stagehands refuse to work with the actors Monday.

### O'Connor Estate May Be Used As Catholic School

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—The Daily Star said Wednesday it was reported in business circles the \$100,000 "Maryvale" estate of the late Senator Frank P. O'Connor will be used as a Roman Catholic farm and school.

The Star story added: "It is said Senator O'Connor's will, which was read to members of his family a few days ago, provides that the Christian Brothers of St. De La Salle be given the property. It is also understood a building fund was arranged by the will to be well as provisions for paying taxes for a long period."

"Maryvale," situated a few miles north of Toronto, was the home of the wealthy chocolate manufacturer who died Aug. 21.

### Rail Passengers Told How To Act During Air Raid

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Notices instructing passengers how to behave in trains during air raids were posted by the Southern Railway Company and the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Companies today.

In the event of an air attack passengers must not leave the train if it stops unless they are urged to do so by railway employees. Window shades must be lowered day and night to guard passengers against flying glass. If possible passengers should lie on the floor of their compartment during an attack.

### Cleric Killed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—Rev. Francis Lebrun, superior of a Jesuit retreat house on the outskirts of Shanghai, was shot and killed Wednesday.

KRAKOW, Poland, Aug. 31.—Police headquarters last night announced arrest of 15 persons in connection with discovery of espionage centre at Nowy Sonec, near here. A plan was found, police said, which called for blinding up the Kymionka railway bridge.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Several thousand supporters of the British Union of Fascists marched through the centre of London last night. They carried banners saying "Fight for Britain but do not fight for the Jews" and "Fight for Britain but not for the Jews."

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—Colonel W. K. Walker, D.S.O., M.C., Ottawa, has written Hon. Mackenzie Bowden, minister of defence, offering to the Canadian government "fully manned and equipped motorized machine gun unit. The mechanized machine gun brigade, if accepted, he said, will be fully manned by officers and men who are seasoned machine gunners and ready for immediate service."

BERNE, Aug. 31.—The Swiss parliament, by a vote of 234 to 25, today elected Colonel Henri Guisan general and commander of the Swiss army—a post created only in the event of a national emergency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The United States government is about to begin a \$100,000,000 purchase program authorized by congress to build up stocks of essential war materials.

## Urges Advancement of British Agriculture On Scientific Lines

By GUY BROADBENT

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
DUNDEE, Scotland, Aug. 31.—Sir Thomas Middleton, chairman of the Agricultural Research Council, today urged before the British Association for the Advancement of Science a program to hasten the nation's agricultural defenses along scientific lines, considering the relative value of crops.

Presenting his credentials to the president, the ambassador declared: "Unfortunately I assume my office when the whole world is disturbed by war, by rumors of war and by preparations for war. It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent to do everything in its power to maintain peace, to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments reason and justice may be required by pacific means and as help in bringing the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace."

Sir Thomas warned the association's agricultural section against too great dependence on imported food supplies when war might hamper imports. He advocated an overhaul of agriculture to reduce grassland and produce crops of great nutritional value and can be obtained from pastures.

### GREAT WAR LESSON

Sir Thomas based his argument on experience of the Great War in which a ploughing campaign was launched under extreme difficulties because of labor and implement deficiencies.

By 1918, he said, this country produced 42 per cent of its own food requirements, but since then acreage under cultivation has shrunk by 2,000,000 acres, while the population has increased.

### Souvenir Hunters Get Very Sad News

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—It's a sad news for dozens of souvenir hunters who have taken valve caps off the four royal automobiles on display at the Canadian National Exhibition. Officials disclosed today the caps were not those used on the cars when they carried the King and Queen during their Canadian tour. The originals disappeared to souvenir hunters long ago.

## GERMAN LINER BREMEN SAILS AFTER DELAY

By JACK BRAYLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Canada is getting much of its crisis news these days from an office which has begun.

Staff members of the Canadian Press in London work with great gusto at their desks. The news comes early in the morning and they are busy during a blackout.

The normal flow of a news gathering office has been increased to almost a scramble. Communications difficulties, European censorship and a host of new regulations made contact with some continental correspondents difficult.

### Premier Pattullo Flies To Dawson

DAWSON, Y.T., Aug. 31.—Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia and party arrived here at 1:30 p.m. (P.S.T.) en route home after an aerial survey of Alaska and the Canadian northland. They flew from Fairbanks, Alaska Wednesday morning.

The Premier plans to fly to Whitehorse, Y.T., and thence south by way of Alton and Prince Rupert.

## Newsman Deliver Goods To Readers From Office That Resembles Wartime

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### Restrictions On Imports To Turkey Relaxed

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—Hon. W. D. Ruler, minister of trade and commerce, Wednesday announced restrictions on the importation of Canadian goods into Turkey had been relaxed following long negotiations with the Turkish government.

Under the Turkish system of exchange control imports from Canada were restricted. As a result of new regulations exchange will be granted by Turkey for the purchase of Canadian goods up to a maximum of 80 per cent of the value of Turkish exports to Canada as disclosed by Turkish trade returns.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.

### Doing Their Best

The impatient reader, weary of conjecture as to what is passing between Berlin, London, Paris, Rome and Warsaw in these fateful days, has at least the satisfaction of knowing that the correspondents in those capitals are doing the best they can for him. If they have not told him what proposals have been made it is because they did not know. And he cannot complain that they have not tried to make up for the lack of definite information by forwarding the surmises of the all and sundry in "well informed circles."

### One Partner to Another

From Rome propaganda chief Gayda sends out word that Fascism hopes for "a return to common sense and honesty" in the dealing with Danzig. Coming from headquarters of the junior partner in the axis, this is pretty strong comment on the past methods of the Fuehrer. There is no reason to question this, if coupled with the opinion of informed Italians. But that it will incline Herr Hitler to listen to the counsel of El Duce is unfortunately doubtful. Unfortunately so because Mussolini is the one man to whose moderate advice he may be willing to give heed.

Signor Gayda should know there are times when it is inadvisable to hide out the truth in this fashion. No doubt he and those for whom he speaks feel strongly on the question of Italy being dragged into a war over Danzig by the bullying tactics of the Fuehrer. And as strongly on the subject of the new deal with the undesirable Soviet Union. But to tell Herr Hitler that he has shown neither sense nor honesty is hardly the way to convert so headstrong a man to reason and candor.

Luckily, it is Mussolini and not Gayda who is doing the talking to Hitler. He, it may be assumed, is speaking in a more reasonable and more reasonable language. There will be plenty of time afterward to settle the differences between Rome and Berlin. The present job is to persuade the senior partner to not drag the junior partner—and all Europe—into a war for which there is no justification or necessity, and from which no profit could be reaped.

### The Wheat Margin of Security

The world produces in an average year about 5,400 million bushels of wheat, and consumes approximately the same amount. A surplus piles up only when a more than usually favorable season occurs in one or more of the great producing countries and the crops elsewhere are normal. The present surplus over the prospective world consumption during the coming year is around 550 million bushels. The margin of security against a wheat shortage is roughly ten per cent, or enough to supply the nations with bread for only 37 days.

This margin, as western farmers know by their sorrow, is enough to depress prices to no-profit levels. But it is a good deal of absurdity in the view that it is large enough to be excessive to the point of creating an unsolvable problem. In point of fact there was a somewhat larger surplus in 1935, and it vanished during the next two years. Vanished without extensive crop curtailment or other corrective measures. Lighter crops in some producing countries, and increased consumption due to better times, made the difference.

A drought next year in any of two or four countries—Australia, Argentina, the United States and Canada—would cause the present surplus to disappear. Less than average crops in the four countries could produce the same result, or a speeding up of industry that would set unemployed men everywhere at work and make them buyers of wheat instead of cheaper and less desirable foods.

The weather is beyond human control—which is fortunate considering how we mismanage some other things. But employment is not. The wheat "problem" has to be studied in relation to unemployment, low wages, and consequent

under-consumption of this particular cereal. If the average standard of living is raised by intelligent attention to these controllable factors, the wheat surplus will diminish and probably disappear permanently.

The world is not growing more wheat than it could and would consume if conditions were such that this superior food could be used by all who prefer it to other and cheaper foods. The present demand is not the measure of the world appetite for wheat, but only of the amount that can be bought in the present state of depressed average incomes.

### Living in the Shadow

Not many months ago Canadians were told they did more worrying about the probability of war in Europe than did the people who live there. If that was true, the event proves that the long range view gave the better perspective, or that Canadians were the better prophets. The people in the old lands are certainly making up for lost time now.

Continental Europe is on rationing. England, where the parliamentary system was invented, is ruled by Royal decree, with explicit provision that a decree may set aside any law in the statute book. The news despatches have supplied some interesting details as to the severity of the continental rationing systems and the sweeping scope of Britain's emergency act. One of these is enough to show that rationing is another word for privation; and that government by decree may suspend all the legal enactments by which civil rights and liberties have been defined and safeguarded in Britain.

Nobody need tell us that people in Germany and Italy and France do not mind being told what and how much they can eat and wear; or that Britishers are indifferent to the powers given the police to search any premises without warrant and arrest anybody the Government wants put in custody. People only submit to such things because they must. If Canadians "saw it first" they have no need to apologize for the concern they displayed months ago. Perhaps if the people overseas had also seen the storm gathering, they would not now be living on rations and under edict.

Anthony Eden said it in a sentence: "The world must choose between order and anarchy." And no country is big enough or isolated enough to escape the consequences of the choice.

### Fifty Years Ago From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Elmore Brock has sold out their business in the Mackenzie river country to the Hudson's Bay Company.

Travelers arriving from the north report that at Fort Providence and Simpson potatoes and barley have been planted and are growing well.

There will be seven million bushels of wheat for export this year.

### Forty Years Ago

R. C. Edwards of the late Westsaskin Free Lance has come to Leduc.

The rate on wheat from Winnipeg to Fort William is now 14 cents per hundred pounds.

Dr. Tierney of St. Albert has returned from a trip to British Columbia.

Rev. E. Eberhardt of St. Plais is in town today.

### Thirty Years Ago

Edmonton is but today the most distinguished body of men it has yet been privileged to entertain. The special train bearing 269 members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is here. The party will be taken on a steamboat trip down the river this afternoon.

### Twenty Years Ago

The attorney-general's department intervened in the hearing of an application for an increase in rate being made by the Alliance Power Co. to the public utilities commission. The department represented that as the contract between these parties had been ratified by an act of the legislature, that was the only body which could alter its terms.

### Ten Years Ago

Lakehurst, N.J.: The Great Zeppelin returned here after making a trip around the world in a little more than 21 days.

Jerusalem: Arab and central Palestine have declared their independence from Great Britain, whose authority is based on a mandate from the League of Nations, and have raised the Turkish flag.

The Calgary Power Co. has submitted a new offer to supply the city with electric energy under an interlocking arrangement with the city.

Ottawa: Canada has bought 3,000 head of reindeer, which will be driven from the western side of Alaska to the delta of the Mackenzie river.

"If our civilization grows rich, it will be not because the pocket book has lost money but because the heart has lost vision."—Bruce Barton.

"Nobody loves people who come to meet them on a boat in the middle of the night."—Katherine Hepburn.

"The commerce of the world, upon which rests both the peace and prosperity of the world, is dying."—Bernard M. Baruch.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Milk isn't a fighting food, but everywhere people are ready to die and slander for money. That's the explanation of the blood-telling, the broken heads and mischief that is attending the fight between the milk producers and the milk distributors in New York State. Thirty counties, including that in which Babylon-on-the-Hudson is situated.

**MILK AS A FIGHTING FOOD** are affected. You may hear of a similar fight taking place in Vancouver on Friday milk producers within the Vancouver and West-Minister milk area are to be forced by government pressure to sell their product at a single selling agency. Even producer-vendors—the better class dairies with their own choice herds and super-ancient dairy farms—will be obliged to sell their product to the monopoly. They may have a chance to buy back at a profit, the product of their own farms.

A lot of them don't like it. They've been fighting the proposed monopoly in the courts for some years, but now the jig is up—or is it? Time will tell.

It's a little different in New York State. There they have a government-appointed milk board, but the distribution agency is not a monopoly and is not controlled by the milk producers. So when the Dairy Farmers' Union, with 48,000 members, made a demand for \$2.25 per hundred pounds of fluid milk—equal

**WHEN FARMERS TO GO ON STRIKE** the dairy industry refused to pay it. A number of milk producers continue to ship to the agency, though of 4,800,000 fluid quarts daily required by the citizens of New York only 37 per cent is finding its way in.

It has to face angry picket gangs of farmers who upset milk trucks when they catch them. One has been killed, the rest are being held up by trucks upset and one shipment of 6,000 quarts of cream dumped on the dusty road, by angry picket gangs.

Hospital and State institutions get their full quota of milk, but everyone else must have it rationed as in the case of war. Bakersies and restaurants get none that must use canned milk. The C.I.O. has entered the fray on the side of the striking milk producers. When the civil authorities threatened to enlarge the boundaries of the New York City milk area to permit more milk to enter, the C.I.O. rejoined that such act would be construed as attempted strike-breaking and be treated as such.

All this quarrel over milk—or rather over the money to be made from milk.

At the other end of the scale is the artist who produces what he needs to eat. In Paris a young Russian artist, Serge Bagdasaryan, is having his head examined by alienists to see if he should be placed on trial for stealing a small Watteau painting from the Louvre Museum. The theft is unusual because the artist returned the "restored" HE LOVED ART the picture after washing out a portion that had been added when the little "restored" picture was sold. Apparently the theft was easily carried out. Each day the artist gave the wire that suspended the painting a twist. At last it broke. He placed the painting in a newspaper and walked away. People who witnessed the act thought he was a workman or curator. On his way out he stopped in the entrance to talk to a woman he met.

After wiping out the offending addition that someone had added to the painting, he wrote a book, "Why I Borrowed Watteau's L'Indifférence from the Louvre," and sold it for \$2,750 francs, returned the painting to the Louvre and intended to kill himself after arranging with the art authorities to buy a new picture for 2,750 francs and the profits of the book. The reads like one of Leonard Merckley's French art types.

What would you do with a case like that? I'd hunt him loose with a request to file his complaints instead of helping himself to the nation's art objects.

One of the "racketeers" men with money are exposed to has been brought to light in the belated "vindication" of the western screen star of bygone years, William S. Hart. At first found north \$132,865, he established twenty years ago for an alleged illegitimate son, has been returned to him by a Los Angeles

**THE MAN COURT** The woman in the case has confessed that she obtained the girl from a child from its real mother in Boston in order to blackmail Hart into giving her money.

Asked by the District Attorney if he had ever intimate relations with the woman, Hart replied, "Absolutely not! I had only met her in a casual way. But my film popularity was at its peak and I thought it best to pay no risk, losing popularity with my public."

### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Today is the one hundred anniversary of the birth of one of the most remarkable men Canada ever produced—Colonel George Taylor Denison, soldier, imperialist and for 40 years police magistrate of Toronto. A son of a U. E. Loyalist family on the distasteful side (this grandfather came from Yorkshire), George Taylor Denison was born at Toronto in 1839. He was a soldier from the time he could walk so deep were the family's military roots. In the war of 1812-14, serving to save Mackinac Island of Canada in '37, and being a prominent organization and improvement of the militia. There is no record that the future colored turned in knee pants with a sword and a hat, but as only 15 when he was appointed an ensign and only 17 when he was lieutenant in charge of a company in the Governor-General's Body Guard with which he was to be associated until he was retired in 1898 from the command which he had held for many years. This brilliant name was ever his associated with the G.G.B.G. but none of them more favorably than the "old colonel" whom we all knew and loved for generations.

"No one can expect the friendship of God who would persecute any of his children for any cause."—Greta Tinsley.

### Current Comment

#### Danzig Is Not the Issue

The Nazis would dearly like the world to believe that the Danzig crisis centres around the fate of only one oppressed city, more than 90 per cent of whose people are German-speaking. For if the world can be made to believe this, then Polish opposition to the annexation of Danzig by the Reich appears to be mere perversity.

Is Hitler justified in demanding immediate, emergency action on the ground that the people of Danzig are oppressed? They rule themselves through their own Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate; the Polish minority lives in fear of its life, but the German-speaking Danzigers are in complete charge. The people of Danzig are as free as they could wish to be; there is nothing in their status warranting a European crisis.

Does Germany so imperatively need Danzig as to justify the current alarm? Not in the least. Danzig cannot feed itself; to join the Reich means more mouths for the starving German economy to fill. Germany has better ports than Danzig, closer to her centres of production.

Why, then, is there a Danzig "crisis"? The answer lies in Poland's bad geography, which gives a nation of 33,000,000 people only the Corridor and Danzig as outlets to the sea. Danzig is at the mouth of the Vistula River, which winds through Poland in a great curve and carries much of her trade. For another nation, and a hostile one, to control the Danzig outlet is to control the river; it is as bad as if another nation corked the Mississippi Valley against us by controlling New Orleans. It is clear that Germany wants this control over Poland and the status of Danzig, is the real issue.

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Germany pours out for this "one German city." It is not because of Danzig's condition that we have a crisis. The real reason for the crisis is an internal one, existing within Germany; the dynamics of Fascism demand a victory and new aggression, and all the trappings of emergency, including the Danzig crisis, are merely a means to that end. Danzig would be a problem, if it is a problem, without a pressing time element—New York Post.

#### "The Great Glut of Wheat"

Let us consider some of the facts. The truth is, that the whole world produces and consumes each year in round figures about 5,400 million bushels of wheat, and the excess or burden—some surplus which now forms, what is termed by some, "The Great Glut of Wheat," consists of only about 550 million bushels, or about one-tenth only of the world's actual use, or sufficient wheat for only 37 days consumption by the people of the world.

Thirty-seven days supply is not a great margin of safety, of course, and, as has often happened in the past, with surpluses of similar size per capita, nature, with a slight change of her conditions in some important part of the world, could easily reduce crops to such a point that the surplus would become needed, and so would disappear in a few short months. There are actual records of similar surpluses that have accumulated in the past. At the end of the Napoleonic wars, for instance, there was a wheat surplus quite as large per capita as the present one, and the British Government was appointed to see what might be done with it. The evidence given by various persons before this British Royal Commission was that the surplus was not a problem, for instance, a farmer of England, gave in 1821 the following advice to the Royal Commission:

"I can see no immediate remedy for our case, which is, indeed, desperate, but for the government to immediately buy up a considerable quantity of the surplus wheat, and to sell it before the market, and store it until the consumption calls for it at better prices; or what would be better, send it to our colonies or elsewhere."

We all remember the great surplus of wheat which was present in the world in 1933 and 1934, and which was quite as large as the present surplus, and the memory of the famine that followed afterwards is, in 1937 many feared there would be a definite scarcity of wheat in the world.

These lessons teach us unquestionably that wheat surpluses build up and disappear much quicker than most people consider. It is interesting to realize that since 1934, when a similar wheat surplus was present in the world, the world has consumed during these five years, every bushel of wheat that the whole world has produced, and yet in 1933 the London Wheat Committee suggested that the only hope to reduce the then existing surplus was wheat growers to reduce acreage. If that advice had been followed the world would have suffered severely between 1934 and 1938 because of the sufficient wheat—Searle Grain Co., Limited.

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"LIKE NEW YORK" I found the Arabic Governor of Akabah-Solomon's old port of Elath, in Sinai—a graduate of Columbia University, and homecoming for America. His daughter, the wife of a New York lawyer, had strangely blinded him to the significance of his present surroundings. In describing the mighty and mysterious rock formations of the Arabah, known to the children of Israel, he said, "There's just like New York." The comparing of these majestic expressions of Nature with New York's skyscrapers almost bewildered me over it.

That half-educated man had got his standards confused. He had compared the eternal and the eternal with the transitory building. Some day all the skyscrapers of New York will be down; but the terraced cliffs of the Arabah will be standing, as they have stood for thousands of years past. Is it surprising that the man was disconcerted and futile in his position?

Give us discrimination, O Eternal Father, that we may judge righteous judgments, and never put the temporary and second rate above the eternal and sublime values. Amen.

"There's a tradition that actors who play villains are bundles of sweetness in real life."—Charlie Laughlin.

### Side Glances



"Oh, don't mind him! He complains about his food all the time at home, too."

### What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which you can express your opinion on current events and questions of the hour. Letters must be brief, signed, and sent to the Editor. We want to know your opinion.

#### Healthy Edmonton

Editor, Bulletin: I would very great pleasure I read today's Bulletin that, although the authorities expected a severe epidemic of influenza, they have been disappointed. Last year, however, during the influenza epidemic, I believe that the city of Edmonton had the lowest case rate of any city in Canada, due to the fact that the city is a healthy one who realize the value of raw foods.

Now possibly we are some results from the valuable work of Dr. McCormick of Toronto. Some thirty thousand of his leaflets have been distributed, showing that influenza is a disease due to deviated food. (Anyone sending him a stamped and addressed envelope can get one of his leaflets. His address is 18 Gothic Avenue, Toronto.) In Ontario this year they have had several severe epidemics of influenza, which I attribute to the fact that the people of that province for the compulsory pasteurization of milk, etc. The time has come when Canada should protect its members of parliament against the present custom of legislating in the interests of big business in the U.S.A., while small Canadian workers are forced on pain and our health is destroyed by deviated foods.

Edmonton has probably the finest climate in the world. Let us give Canada we have the finest health record also. This can be attained by following the raw food diet. Lower cancer rate, less infantile paralysis rate, that's not far from a start. Ask me, Ed Edmonton.

G. S. BARONOFF, M.D., M.B., L.B.

Lord Byron firmly believed in luck and unlucky days. He disliked undertaking anything on Friday, avoided being being out at table, and knew something terrible was going to happen if he spilled salt or oil, let bread fall, or broke a mirror.

In 1855, Congress appropriated \$30,000 for importing camels into the United States, to be used in the desert areas of the southwest. Others were brought in from time to time, but the enterprise finally flopped, and the animals were turned loose to roam as they pleased.

The REGENCY STATE  
Made from Sterling Silver Patterns.  
SILVER PLATE  
SILVER PLATE

EXTRA COUPON  
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YOURS... for 6 Coupons  
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This coupon with 5 others (differently numbered), plus 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. Clip and save these coupons from this paper each day. When you have six—each with a different number, bring them with your library building. Send and receive your nominal gift price to us by mail. If you order by mail, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping. This Coupon with 5 others and proper remittance is redeemable at the office of The

Edmonton Bulletin  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
THE World Encyclopedia Publishing Co., Cleveland











## TODAY'S MARKETS

## Toronto Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Algonquin	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Montreal	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Toronto	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Nova Scotia	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New Brunswick	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New England	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New York	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Montreal	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Toronto	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Nova Scotia	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New Brunswick	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New England	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New York	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Montreal	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Toronto	1.06	1.08		
Bank of Nova Scotia	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New Brunswick	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New England	1.06	1.08		
Bank of New York	1.06	1.08		

## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Montreal and Toronto

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## MARKET MOVEMENTS

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## WHEAT MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Alberta Oils

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Winnipeg Cash Closes

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Edmonton Grain Closes

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Livestock

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Liverpool Wheat

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Vancouver Mines

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Broomhall

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Toronto Closing Averages

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## Keweenaw City Wheat

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## HOT OFFICE

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## STAMPED WITH Smoker's Approval

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## OLD CHUM

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## DAILY BUTTER

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		

## GRAIN QUOTATIONS

By James Richardson & Sons	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.06	1.08		
Barley	1.06	1.08		
Oats	1.06	1.08		
Flour	1.06	1.08		



## DUE BONDS TO BE DEFAULTED BY PROVINCE

### Treasurer Says Alberta Is Unable To Meet \$250,-000 Maturity

A-R-O-U-N-D  
...  
THE TOWN

**Edmonton bank clearings for last week**

Monday ending today totalled \$161,579,245.07 as against \$161,107,537.47 for the corresponding 31-day period last year, the local clearing house reports. Bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totalled \$3,311,400,000.

**Headed by** Hon. D. B. Mullen minister of agriculture, district agriculturists of the province and officials of the agriculture department.

will visit the provincial farm at Brooks Friday. They will view the crop at the farm and fruit at the horticultural station. The tour of the farm and orchards will commence at 2 p.m. under M. L. Freng and P. D. Hargrave.

Headed by Dr. A. C. McGugan, director of communicable diseases and chief inspector of hospitals for the province, and Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer of health, a large delegation from Edmonton will attend the reorganization convention of the Alberta Association of Public Health Workers, which will be

**Installation of traffic lights** by the new \$1,000,000 Eaton building at 101 street and 102 avenue has been postponed, according to City Engineer A. W. Haddow, who stated that the lights would probably not be installed until early next spring. The delay, he said, was to permit observation and study of traffic at that point to decide on the advisability

of such action. Cost of installation to the city will be about \$300, and lights will be installed by Charles Gauld, superintendent of fire alarms in the city fire department.

**New Democracy party forces of the West Edmonton constituency will convene at the North Side Public Library hall at 8 p.m. Thursday to select three or more nominees to carry the party banner in the next Dominion general election. The candidate will be sponsored by the**

Alberta Social Credit League. Central Social Credit group has named J. H. Unwin, M.L.A. for Edson; Clayton Adams, chairman of the Alberta Industrial Relations Board, and A. J. Meehan, Edmonton, local

**Information On  
New Oil Well  
Being Gathered**  
Details of the oil strike at the

Waintown Battle View well, near Vermilion town, are being gathered by the provincial lands and mines department, according to a statement by officials. Information on the strike was forwarded to

John Harvie, deputy minister of lands and mine, by C. W. Dingman, acting chairman of the Alberta Gas Conservation Commission.

A report on the strike and proposed development operations, will be made by D. H. Goodall, departmental inspector.

Officials stated that they viewed the strike as important, in

A canvass of some leading oil men in this city revealed that it was expected the new strike would result in new drilling operations in this and other fields east and north of Edmonton.

## Girl Is Hurt: Driver Arrested

along 85 street near the 110A avenue intersection, Julia Killips, 3, of 0626 110 avenue, is in the Royal Alexandra hospital receiving treatment for severe bruises and shock, but is not seriously hurt. Police tested the brakes of the auto and said they found them poor. Skaniriki was arrested on a charge of dangerous driving.

Bond maturity of \$250,000 falling due on Friday will be defaulted by the provincial government, Hon. Solomon E. Low, provincial treasurer stated Thursday. The issue, sold 15 years ago as part of a general refunding transaction. Bonds bear a coupon rate of five per cent.

Inability to find finances to meet the maturity is the reason for

In view of the fact that previous issues defaulted remain in default and it would be impossible to meet the maturity of Friday without also meeting them, the matter will be allowed to go by default. It is expected interest will be paid as is the case with other maturities defaulted, on the basis of one-half the coupon rate.

One default was made earlier this

The next issue falling due is on Feb. 15 next, when principal indebtedness of \$2,750,000 has to be dealt with and the only other maturity of 1946 falls due on April 15, this amount being \$750,000.

In all between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 in Alberta bonds stand in default.

It is hoped that the refunding plan on which the government is working will take care of all issues in default.

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## Military Orders

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"E" TROOP CAV. SIGS., R.C.C.S.

Orders by Capt. J. T. Freeman, commanding "E" Troop Cav. Sigs., R.C.C.S.:  
Maintenance of all N.C.O.'s of this troop

**Walker, Limited**  
Edmonton Owned, Controlled and

**Edmontonians**  
Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.  
**Labor Day Leaves**  
**ays to Clothe**  
**for School**  
**CONCERN**

**BOYS' NEW  
COAT SWEATERS**  
**\$2.50 to \$4.25**

Boys are proud of a good Sweater  
We're satisfied these will make a  
appeal.

Zipper fastening coat style with  
two pockets and cadet collar.

Knitted of fine wool yarns in two-

tone combinations in black with novelty weaves in grey, green, brown, and blue. Sizes 23 to 38. Priced at... \$2.30, \$2.35, \$2.35, \$4.25

**Boys'**  
**"Whoopee" Pants**  
For Play Hours

**\$1.39 to \$1.95**

Boys say: "It's grand and glorious when you don't have worry about harm and injury to your clothes!"

These winoosie bants are of good sturdy denim in blue and black. Elastic in back or high-waist—nocket with zipper fastener. Sizes to 18 years. Priced at \$1.35 to \$1.95

**...Vests to Match**

These cool Undies!  
and cotton yarns.  
to match.

**28c**

and Misses'  
**SKIRT DRESSES**  
in Crepe  
**\$3.95**  
You can always buy Sailor Dresses with  
so smart—and especially for school

... yard and white. Sizes 4 to 10. **\$7.95 and \$9.95**

**Broadcloth Blouses**  
**School Wear**  
 to 14 Years  
**to \$1.98**

Made of fine white broadcloth in

Size 6 to 14 years. \$1.75 to \$1.98

**and Misses!**

**Hats and Berets**

Tray Temple types \$1.98  
New Fall shades.

... fine  
outfit! Priced at 49c

Enquire Credit Office


Enquire Credit Office  
Floor  
**Walker**  
ated

**Monday Being Labor Day Leaves  
Only Two Days to Clothe  
Children for School**

**BOYS' NEW  
COAT SWEATERS**  
**\$2.50 to \$4.25**

Most boys are proud of a good Sweater and we're satisfied these will make a strong appeal.

Zipper fastening coat style with



two pockets and cadet collar.

Knitted of fine wool yarns in two-tone combinations in plain and novelty weaves in grey, green, brown, and blue. Sizes 23 to 38. Priced at: \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.25

**Boys'**  
**"Whoopee" Pants**  
 For Play Hours

**\$1.39 to \$1.95**

Boys say: "It's good and glorious when you don't have worry about harm and injury to your clothes!"

These whoosies pants are of good sturdy denim in blue and black. Elastic in back or high-waist--nocket with zipper fastener. Sizes to 18 years. Price(s) at \$1.35 to \$1.95

**Boys' Brief Shorts... Vests to Match**  
Plenty time yet for a new set of these cool Undies!  
Brief Shorts of fine combed cotton yarns.  
"Laxen" band at waist. Vests to match.  
Sizes 24 to 30. Priced, each ..... **28c**

**Children's and Misses'**  
**NEW SAILOR DRESSES**

**NEW SAILOR DRESSES**  
Wool Serge or Crepe

**\$2.95      \$3.95**

New styles come and go, but you can always buy Sailor Dresses with assurance that they're really quite so smart—and especially for school wear.

Made from fine wool serge and wool crepe. Have sailor collar trimmed with white band and red silk tie . . . layard and white. Sizes 4 to 14. **\$2.95 and \$3.95**

**New White Broadcloth Blouses  
for School Wear**  
Sizes for 6 to 14 Years  
**\$1.25 to \$1.98**  
Nothing quite so smart with a tunic. Made of fine white broadcloth in

Others of good value and prints. Sizes 6 to 14 years.  
Priced at ..... \$1.35 to \$1.98

**For Children and Misses!**

**New School Hats and Berets**

New Fall styles copied after Shirley Temple types  
... made from fine wool felt in new Fall shades.  
Priced at ..... **\$1.98**

● NEW BERETS for school wear ... fine ..... **49c**

**Johnstone Walker**  
Limited

A black and white photograph of a document page. At the top, a ruler is visible, showing markings in inches and centimeters. The document itself is mostly blank, with some faint, illegible markings and a small, dark, irregular mark near the center. The page is framed by a dark border.





## Hospital Care For Ailing Woman Hits Red Tape Barrier

In a little half-furnished shack in the flats on the south side of the river in Edmonton, a one-year-old woman lies seriously ill. So serious is her condition that a city physician called to examine her ordered her immediate removal from the couch on which she is lying to a city hospital for examination. It is probable, he believes, that she should be operated on immediately.

### Pleased

But because of red-tape barriers which prevent her removal, the woman, who is without any funds and the refusal of departmental officials and others to accept responsibility she has been refused admittance to all four of Edmonton's hospitals. And while departmental officials are passing the buck regarding the financial position of the hospitalization requires, her condition is becoming increasingly serious.

**DOCTOR FINDS SNAG**  
The fact was brought to the attention of The Bulletin by the city physician who was called in on the case. He spent several hours Monday morning phoning hospital authorities, departmental officials and others at the provincial government buildings, and the officers of the municipality in which the woman makes her home, in a vain effort to get her a hospital bed.

He himself is prepared to donate whatever medical services may be necessary to ease the woman's sufferings and, if possible, to restore her to health. But he has been told by the hospital authorities that the woman is not a patient and that she must be paid for her care.

**P. W. ARBOTT, K.C.**, managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, who reported today that the association ended its fiscal year with a net profit of about \$10,000.

## \$10,000 SHOWN YEAR'S PROFIT OF EXHIBITION

Surplus Achieved Though Improvements Made and Prizes Raised

Despite the fact that considerable money was spent on permanent improvements at the exhibition grounds, and that more prize money was distributed than in any year before in the history of the exhibition, the Edmonton Exhibition Association today announced that it had ended its fiscal year with a net profit of about \$10,000, both the summer and the fall fairs.

The association's annual meeting was held at the city hall last night, at which time the association's annual report was presented.

**WINNER FAIR**  
The operation of the summer fair itself, without deduction of administration charges, shows a profit of something in excess of \$25,000.

**GARRISON HERE STANDS READY FOR ITS ORDERS**

Units of the Edmonton Garrison on Thursday stood ready for further contingencies arising from the increasing number of the European situation.

**Little Change Is Announced In Weather Outlook**  
Just in case you're wondering what they are saying about the weather, the forecast for the week ending September 1st is as follows:

**Rev. Woodward Leaves City To Attend Parley**  
Rev. J. S. Woodward, principal of the Indian Residential school at Fort St. John, left for his home in the north today.

**\$4,000 Provided To Aid Students**  
Scholarship funds totaling \$4,000 will be available to assist students who are unable to attend the University of Alberta.

**Town Planning Committee**  
Town planning committee at 430 pm today in the city hall.

## Time Marches On In Harvest Field

There's another good harvest in the district north of Two Hills, but there's not using a bull team to haul it. The new improved farm tractors and they use tractor instead of bulls. Time marches on, says Farmer Kordway.

## The Inquiring Reporter

What are you interested in? On any occasion could you like to get the opinions of your neighbors? The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter column gives you the answers. Send in your questions. For every timely, interesting question submitted and used in this column on public opinion, The Bulletin will pay \$1. It must be timely and it must be interesting and it must be true.

**THE QUESTION**  
With everyone going grey over international situation, The Bulletin Inquiring Reporter decided it was a good time to ask the subjects to be asked: "What kind of a winter do you think we are going to have?"

**THE ANSWERS**  
**CECIL HERRN**, truck driver: "I'll bet it's a good year for ice. At least I hope it is—then I'll be kept busy hunking coal."

**KEVIN CARDINAL**, Indian: "Squirrels are storing nuts and growing in bunches. Winter is going to be plenty long."

**DAVE STIRTON**, agent: "Last winter, I'm betting on a long one. I'm betting on a long one."

**JIM McNEIL**, salesman: "We are going to have a long winter with just enough cold weather to keep the people from coming out of their homes."

**JESSE KENNEDY**, attorney: "I don't know what kind of winter it's going to be, but I hope there is a lot of snow and that we don't have a long one."

**AL BROWN**, pilot: "It is snowing in the north already. They say it will be a long one."

**WINGS NORTH**  
The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter column gives you the answers. Send in your questions. For every timely, interesting question submitted and used in this column on public opinion, The Bulletin will pay \$1.

**C. C. F. MEMBERS FETE RILEYS AT BANQUET HERE**

One hundred members of the C.C.F. gathered at a banquet in the Royal George hotel Wednesday night to celebrate the birthday of the party's president, Mr. R. L. Riley.

**Information On New Oil Well Being Gathered**  
Details of the oil strike at the Western Basin, Yukon, are being gathered by the provincial lands and mines department.

**Girl Is Hurt: Driver Arrested**  
Knocked down by a car driven by a man who was arrested.

**Alberta Motor Association Road Reports**  
Nately slogan: A bug at the table just hounds his own weight.

**Through The Mill**  
He held his head as high as he marched into the prison's dock that you would have thought he was a dead weight.

**A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN**  
Annual golf tournament of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club.

**Car Broken Into**  
C. A. Carhart, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, reported that someone had broken into his car.

**Johnstone Walker, Limited**  
The daily Department Store in Edmonton. Controlled and operated by Johnstone.

## PEACE FRONT PEOPLE CALM VISITOR SAYS

Well-Known Christian Science Lecturer Sees Fine Morale

With news in Edmonton of a Christian Science lecturer, having been connected with the Christian Science church in the city until October, 1937, when he left for Seattle, Peter R. Higgins is an Edmonton visitor today.

**PEOPLE CALM**  
The lecturer said that he was greatly struck with the excellent morale of the people of the country, and that he was very much impressed by the peace front.

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## I Saw Today

Heading breakers cut along Jasper at an early hour of the morning.

**AND**  
G. R. F. Kierpatrik driving south on 100 street, North Chisholm.

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## DUE BONDS TO BE DEFAULTED BY PROVINCE

Treasurer Says Alberta Is Unable To Meet \$250,000 Maturity

With maturity of \$250,000 falling due on Friday will be defaulted by the province of Alberta.

**DUE BONDS TO BE DEFAULTED BY PROVINCE**  
The default was announced by the province of Alberta.

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**Announcements (2)**  
**Engagements (2)**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hickey, to Mr. John Henry Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickey, of Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding will take place September 30.

**Marriages (3)**  
**FALLS-SARGENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sargent announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Sargent, to Mr. C. E. Falls, of Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding will take place September 30.

**Card of Thanks (6)**  
As a service to readers the Edmonton Bulletin has published a number of cards of thanks for the many contributions received for the "Cards of Thanks" section. Call, write or phone for a copy.

**In Memoriam (7)**  
To assist the police, the Edmonton Bulletin has published a list of names of those who have died in the city. Call, write or phone for a copy.

**Florists (8)**  
**WALTER RAMSAY LTD.**  
Funeral, wreaths and flowers at all times. 1014 10th St. N. W. Phone 26121.

**Monuments (10)**  
**NORTH WEST GRANITE & Marble Co.**  
Granite, marble and monuments. 1014 10th St. N. W. Phone 26121.

**Amusements (11)**  
**THURSDAY**  
TONIGHT  
LEAGUE OF NOBLES No. 73  
Whist Drive and Dance  
8:30 to 11:30 P.M.  
1014 10th St. N. W.  
Admission 50c. Refreshments 25c.

**Employment—**  
**Female Help Wtd. (21)**  
WANTED—A few good housewives for domestic work. Call 26121.

**Male Help Wtd. (22)**  
WANTED—A few good men for domestic work. Call 26121.

**Teachers Wanted (26)**  
WANTED—A few good teachers for various subjects. Call 26121.

**Female Sit. Wanted (27)**  
WANTED—A few good women for various positions. Call 26121.

**Male Sit. Wtd. (28)**  
WANTED—A few good men for various positions. Call 26121.

**Professional (30)**  
**DENTISTS**  
COLMAN, Dr. F. B. Dentist. 1014 10th St. N. W. Phone 26121.

**For Sale, Misc. (31)**  
**SAVING**  
SAVING for sale. Call 26121.

**Home Building and Remodeling (33)**  
**LENNER**  
Home building and remodeling. Call 26121.

**Machinery, Pipe (40)**  
**FOR QUICK SALE**  
Machinery and pipe for quick sale. Call 26121.

**Swaps (48)**  
**STOVE**  
Stove for swap. Call 26121.

**Female Sit. Wanted (27)**  
**EXPERIENCED WOMAN**  
Experienced woman for various positions. Call 26121.

**Male Sit. Wtd. (28)**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
Male sit. wtd. for steak house. Call 26121.

**Professional (30)**  
**DENTISTS**  
Dentists for various services. Call 26121.

**For Sale, Misc. (31)**  
**SAVING**  
For sale, miscellaneous items. Call 26121.

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**Home Building and Remodeling (33)**  
**CONCRETE WORK**  
Concrete work for various projects. Call 26121.

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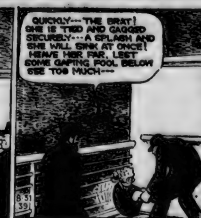
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Little Orphan Annie



The Sea Urchin

—By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

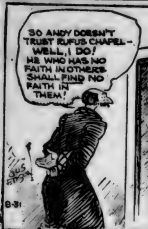
—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

Mamma's a Conscientious Objector

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Elmo's No Dullard

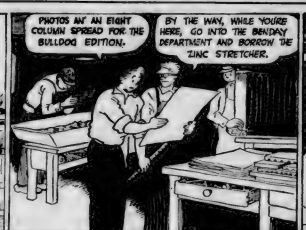
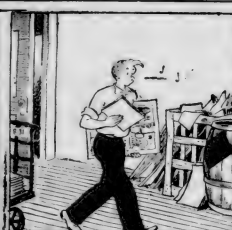
—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Old Stuff

—By King



Dick Tracy

Skidding

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Easy, Stephen

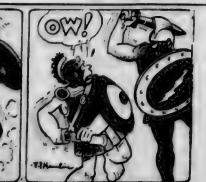
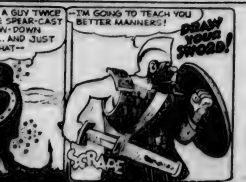
—By Martin



Alley Oop

Feet, Do Your Stuff

—By Hamlin



Terry Pin's Tins On



THE MIDWAY

It is called the midway because you only get half your money's worth.

In the midway, you see the snake charmer and the strong man. The sword swallower is not there. His wife had to take him to the hospital—a shad bone got caught in his throat.

The "barbers" are very persuasive. They have to be, or the management will discover somebody in the crowds ever pays any attention to them.

Home Service



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Answer: There are many birds named for their calls. Some of the better known are bobolink, chickadee, bob-white, whippoorwill, killdeer and phoebe.

**Jolly Funeral**  
HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 31. — Joan and Barbara Blaker, twin daughters of R. M. R. Blaker, former Kent and Cambridge cricketer, have been chosen for the English women's cricket team which will tour Australia this year.

**Twins For Australia**  
LONDON, Aug. 31. — Joan and Barbara Blaker, twin daughters of R. M. R. Blaker, former Kent and Cambridge cricketer, have been chosen for the English women's cricket team which will tour Australia this year.

Out Our Way

—By Williams





**Service Grocery** DIAL 9-12  
**Bargains for Friday and Saturday**

<p><b>PUMPKIN SEED MILK</b>  <b>25¢</b></p> <p><b>3 25¢</b></p> <p><b>FAMILY BRAND</b>  <b>CONDENSED MILK</b>  <b>21¢</b></p> <p><b>BRUNNEN'S BLENDED</b>  <b>STERILIZED MILK</b>  <b>36¢</b></p> <p><b>MCCORMICK'S REGULAR</b>  <b>ICE WAFERS</b> 10¢  <b>JEFF MEAT SAUER</b> 10¢</p> <p><b>BRUNS' READY TO EAT</b> Raisin          Bran 25¢          Raisin Bran 25¢          Bran and (chocolate Sprinkles) and          Raisin Bran 25¢          No. 1 25¢  <b>CORNBEE BEEF</b> Heats in          10 minutes 25¢</p>	<p><b>POMTANIA</b> 10¢  <b>2 10¢</b></p> <p><b>SPICED APPLES</b> 10¢  <b>2 10¢</b></p> <p><b>PLAIN</b> Raisin Cakes  <b>2 19¢</b></p> <p><b>POUR AND DRINK</b> 10¢          10¢          10¢          10¢</p> <p><b>SPICED PEACHES</b> 10¢  <b>2 19¢</b></p> <p><b>SPICED PEACHES</b> 10¢  <b>2 19¢</b></p> <p><b>SPICED PEACHES</b> 10¢  <b>2 19¢</b></p> <p><b>SPICED PEACHES</b> 10¢  <b>2 19¢</b></p>
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EATON FISH - 6000 LBS.	<b>14¢</b>	WHEAT FLOUR - 50 LBS.	<b>25¢</b>
WHEAT FLOUR - 25 LBS.	<b>10¢</b>	CORNFLOUR - 50 LBS.	<b>45¢</b>
FANCY NUTMEG - 10 LBS.			

**SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR  
OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## The T. EATON C<sup>O</sup>

WESTERN LIMITED

**Department Block**

**interior decoration**

in the new Balfour  
Manor done in its  
entirety by

**S. Segal**

PAINTERS and DECORATORS  
8034 Rowland Rd. Ph. 21586

**BALFOUR MANOR**  
DESIGNED  
and  
BUILT BY  
**J. N. COTE**

**Phone 23461 Res. Phone 24012**

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**MONO SLAB DOORS**  
AND  
**Knights' Hardwood Flooring**  
Selected for Their Durability and Beauty

Distributed in Northern Alberta by  
**M. D. Muttart Lumber**  
 LIMITED  
 11415 - 86th Street, Edmonton  
 Phone 27117 Phone 81144

***Genuine, New,***

**Frigidaire**  
*Installed in the Beautiful  
Apartments of Balfour Manor*

You Can Buy  
a Genuine  
Frigidaire for  
as Low as \$99.50  
on  
Financing

**Bruce-  
Robinson  
Electric** Alhambra

**Easy Terms**  
1123 102 Street  
Barbaters  
Phone 21148

Little Orphan Annie

The Sea Urchin

—By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

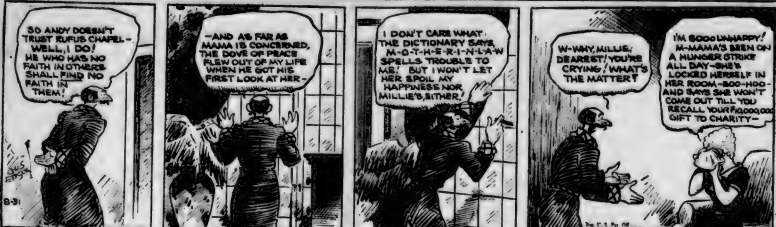
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The Gumps

Mamma's a Conscientious Objector

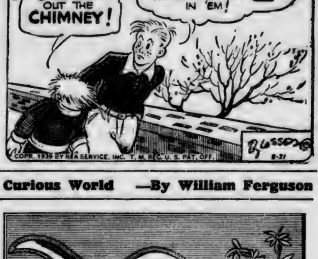
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Elmo's No Dullard

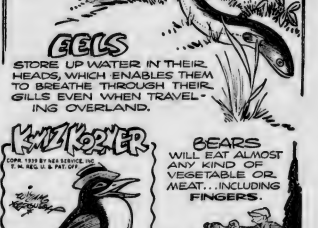
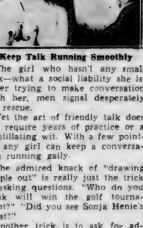
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Gasoline Alley

Old Stuff

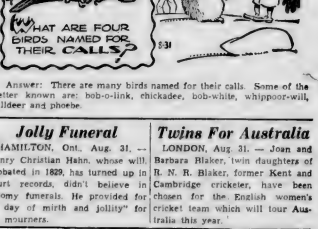
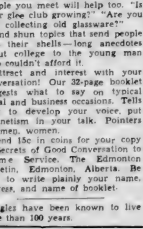
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Dick Tracy

Skidding

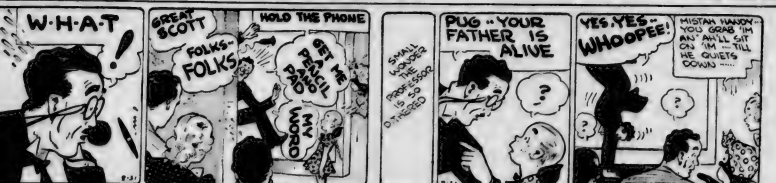
—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Easy, Stephen

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Feet, Do Your Stuff

—By Hamlin



**House of Beauty**  
THE MIDWAY  
It is called the midway because you only get half your money's worth.  
In the midway, you see the snake charmer and the strong man. The second sawdust is not there. His wife had to take him to the hospital—a sad bone got caught in his throat.  
The "barkers" are very persuasive. They have to be, or the management would discover that nobody in the crowds ever pays any attention to them.

**Home Service**  
Charming Small Talk Your Best Social Aid  
The girl who has a small talk—what a social liability she is! After trying to make conversation with her, men desperately look for rescue.  
Yes, the art of friendly talk does not require years of practice or a sophisticated wit. With a few pointers any girl can keep a conversation running gaily.  
The admitted knack of "drawing people out" is really just the trick of asking questions. "Who do you think will win the golf tournament?" "Did you see Sonja Henie's latest?"  
Another trick is to ask for advice. "My car's developed the strangest squeak..." "Do tell me how you take such good snapshots?" Remember little things about people you meet will help too. "Is your place club growing?" "Are you still collecting old glassware?"  
And shun topics that send people into their shells—long anecdotes about college to the young man who couldn't afford it.  
Alone and interest with your conversation! Our 32-page booklet suggests what to say on typical social and business occasions. Tells how to develop your voice, put magnetism in your talk. Pointers for men, women.  
Send 15c in coins for your copy of Secrets of Good Conversation to Home Service, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.  
Booklets have been known to live more than 100 years.

Curious World —By William Ferguson



**BEELS**  
STORE UP WATER IN THEIR HEADS, WHICH ENABLES THEM TO BREATHE THROUGH THEIR GILLS EVEN WHEN TRAVEL OVERLAND.  
**KINKY**  
WILL EAT ALMOST ANY KIND OF VEGETABLE OR MEAT, INCLUDING FINGERS.  
**WHAT ARE FOUR BIRDS NAMED FOR THEIR CALLS?**  
Answer: There are many birds named for their calls. Some of the better known are: bob-o-link, chickadee, bob-white, whippoorwill, killdeer and phoebe.

Out Our Way —By Williams



**SLOW FREIGHT**











# BACK to SCHOOL

## Edmonton Bulletin

An Independent Newspaper In Public Service

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939.—Pages 1 to 16.



**SUNNY BOY**  
BREAKFAST CEREAL  
Prepared by  
Byers Flour Mills  
Camrose, Alberta

**Mother!**  
Order a  
Supply  
from your  
Grocer  
Today!



**School Opens**  
**Tuesday, September 5th**





# YOUR CHILDREN WILL BE SAFE ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL

*Cooperate with our*

*City Traffic Laws!*

The hundreds of school children returning to classes for this new term give everyone in the community a trust to keep. Dependent on adults for their food, clothing, health and education—these children actually entrust us with their lives. We realize how precious those little lives are, when a child in our own home is tossing, incoherent, feverishly ill; when an injury received at play threatens to develop complications. Every child, in every home, is just as dear, and it is up to each one of us to observe the rules of safety which will guard the children of this community on their way to and from school, and at outdoor play.



*Drive Safely!*



## This Page Sponsored by the Following Local Firms:

**Alberta Hi-way Refineries Limited**  
OIL REFINERIES

6525 103rd Street Phone 31332

DRIVE SAFELY—ALWAYS

**Army & Navy**

Department Store Ltd.

101st Street Phone 24466

Safety on Our Streets Has Our Full Endorsement

**Burns & Co., Limited**

Creamery and Produce Depts.

The Brakes on Dodge Cars and Trucks Are Built for Safe Driving

**Burrows Motors**

10126 106th Street Phone 21010

**Dench Limited**

Rural Transport and Freight Haulers  
Rear 10050 106th Street Phone 27085

Any Safety Campaign Has Our Hearty Endorsement and Co-operation

**Edmonton's Gas Company**  
"Gas—The Safe Fuel"

**Edmonton City Dairy**

100th Street and 102nd Avenue Phone 25151

For Safety in Used Car Buying, See

**Edmonton Motors**

Limited

"Home of the Famous O K Used Cars"

100th Street and 102nd Avenue Phone 21941

Safety on Our Streets for the Children is of Paramount Importance

**Gillespie Grain Co., Limited**

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Don't Drive a Killer Car  
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The business firms whose names appear on this page have pledged themselves to do their part in making this a safer city; and you will want to "ride along" with them, observing every law of safety yourself, and encouraging others to keep good faith with the children who look to us for their protection every step! We cannot fail them.



## Our Pledge . . .

We who operate and own trucks busses and cars, pledge ourselves and our drivers to careful, safe driving especially near school districts and will at all times be mindful of the safety of school children.



W.M. HAWKER  
Manager,  
Birks Bldg.



HAROLD MOORE  
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Fruitatives  
25c 39c

Carter's  
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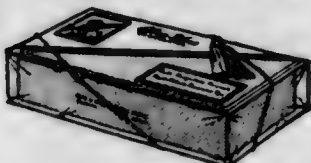
FACE POWDER  
25c 47c

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PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE  
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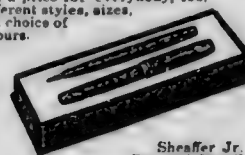


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40c 50c 95c  
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50c 90c

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safely  
**Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
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3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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**ARRID** 39c and 59c a jar

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25c 47c

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Rose Water**  
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BLUE BLADES

6 for 25c  
12 for 50c

Argarol  
Large  
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47c

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**ENO'S** FRUIT  
SALT

BIG VALUE SIZE

OTHER SIZES  
47c

**79c**

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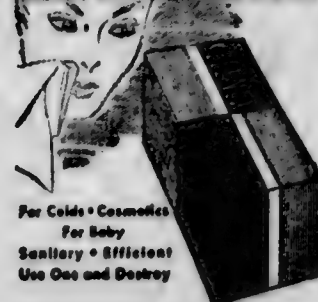
28c, 2 for 45c



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DISPOSABLE TISSUES



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500 SHEETS... **33c**

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Salts, 69c

**KOTEX**  
Fig. of 12  
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25c 49c  
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A. S. A. Tablets  
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BROMO SELTZER

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and Sacks*

CHILDREN'S keen appetites respond to foods that have health-building energy and satisfying flavor . . . that is the reason they so unanimously welcome seeing "SUNNY BOY" CEREAL on the breakfast table. Adults, too, like "SUNNY BOY" because they know the health-value of this delicious food that contains so many precious elements to build sturdy bodies. Your children will love "SUNNY BOY" CEREAL with its rich, appealing flavor. They can eat plenty of it because it digests so quickly and easily. "SUNNY BOY" CEREAL will help keep your children healthy.



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Flours**



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Grains Obtainable

Edmonton Agents—  
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# Authorized Text Books For Alberta Schools

## Parents and Students Urged Consult Teachers

AS AN aid to students who will be attending public and high schools in both Edmonton and other northern Alberta points, The Bulletin is reproducing the full list of text books for the various schools.

However, as the list includes many books which are optional, parents and students are strongly urged to consult their school teachers before making any purchases, otherwise books might be secured which the student would not have occasion to use at any time during the school term.

### GRADES I TO VI

**READERS:** Primer to Book VI. High-roads to Reading Series: Primer for Grade I, Book I for Grade I, Book II for Grade II, Book III for Grade III, Book IV for Grade IV, Book V for Grade V, Book VI for Grade VI. Work Books to accompany High-roads to Reading: Jerry and Jane (to accompany the Primer), Book I (to accompany Book I), Book II (to accompany Book II), Book III (to accompany Book III).

**ARITHMETIC:** Number Highways, 3; Number Highways, 4; Number Highways, 5 (Revised Edition, 1939); Number Highways, 6 (Revised Edition, 1939).

**ART:** Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grade I, Grade II, Grade III, Grade I, Grade V, Grade VI. Elementary Art, Book 1, Teachers' Reference; Elementary Art, Book 2, Teachers' Reference; Elementary Art, Book 3, Teachers' Reference.

**GEOGRAPHY:** Alberta Geography Workbook.

**LANGUAGE:** The Junior Language, Book "A"; The Junior Language, Book "B"; The Junior Language, Book "C". (Teachers are free to use any one of the three recommended Spellers). Spelling for the Grades, Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 1; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 2; Wright and Parkinson: Work and Play with Words.

**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Physiology and Hygiene for Public Schools, Syllabus of Physical Exercises for School.

**MUSIC:** The Music Hour, Book 1; The Music Hour, Book 2.

**SOCIAL STUDIES:** Denton and Lord: A World Geography for Canadian Schools; Dent's Canadian School Atlas (Pupils' use); Imperial Royal Canadian World Atlas (Class-room use).

### GRADE VII

**READING:** for "Graded" Schools: The Canada Book of Prose and Verse, Book I.

**MATHEMATICS:** Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book 1, Teachers' Manual to Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book 1.

**ART:** Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grades VII-VIII combined; Elementary Art, Book 4.

**LANGUAGE:** Junior English Activities, Book 1; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 3 (Teachers' Reference).

**SCIENCE:** Recommended for Use as Text-books in Grade VII. Limpus-Shore: Elementary General Science; Carpenter & Wood: Our Environment—Its Relation to Us, Book 1; Bowers & Sheane: Discoveries in General Science; B. Carroll: Understanding Our Environment, (Interpreting Science Series) Book 1.

**SOCIAL STUDIES:** McDougall and Paterson: Our Country and Its People. Students' Reference Books: Wallace: A New History of Great Britain and Canada; Mowat: A New History of Great Britain; Denton and Lord: A World Geography for Canadian Schools; Paterson: A Story of Britain and Canada; Wallace: A Reader in Canadian Civics; Nida and Webb: Our Country Past and Present; Book 1; Containing The Story of Agriculture, The Story of the Sea, The Story of the Sky, The Story of Writing, Man at Work: His Industries.

**LITERATURE:** (Any one Book from each Section must be read by the Student). 1. Fiction: The Hill; Vachell; Huckelberry Finn; Mark Twain; Little Women; Alcott; Judy of York Hill; Ethel H. Bennett. 2. Non-Fiction: The Heroes: Charles Kingsley; Just So Stories: Kipling; Robin Hood and the Men of the Greenwood.

**GRADE VIII**

**READING:** for "Graded Schools: Life and Literature, Book 2.

**MATHEMATICS:** Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book II; Teachers' Manual to Mathematics for Everyday Use, Book II.

**ART:** Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grades VII-VIII combined; Elementary Art, Book 4.

**LANGUAGE:** Junior English Activities, Book II; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 3 (Teachers' Reference).

**SCIENCE:** Recommended for Use as Text-books in Grade VIII. Limpus-Shore: Elementary General Science; Carpenter & Wood: Our Environment—How We Adapt Ourselves to It, Book II; Bowers & Sheane: Discoveries in General Science; F. B. Carroll: Understanding Our World, (Interpreting Science Series) Book 2.

**SCHOOL of Dressmaking and Designing**

We Teach Fashion Drawing Applied Arts and Crafts Painting and Drawing Knitting, Embroidery, Tapestry Weaving, Etc.

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Students Work on Own Materials

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**ing Science Series) Book II.**

**FARM AND HOME ACCOUNTING—**

**Grades VII-VIII: Farm and Home Accounting, Forms and Exercises.**

**DRAMATICS — Grades VII-VIII:**

**Bourne: Eight New Plays for Boys and Girls.**

**SOCIAL STUDIES:** McDougall and Paterson: Our Empire and Its Neighbours.

**Students' Reference Books:** Wallace: A New History of Great Britain and Canada; Mowat: A New History of Great Britain; Denton and Lord: A World Geography for Canadian Schools; Searle: Makers of the Modern World; Williams: Kingsway History Reader, Book IV; Paterson: A Story of Britain and Canada; Wallace: A Reader in Canadian Civics; Nida and Webb: Our Country Past and Present; Book II, Containing: The Growth of the City, Feeding the Millions, The Story of Clothing, Man at Work: His Arts and Crafts.

**MUSIC—Grades VII-VIII: The Music Hour, Book II: Music Appreciation (Students' Work-book); Music Appreciation (Teachers' Manual).**

**Teachers' Reference Book in Music:**

**Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part I; Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part II; Fryberger: Listening Lessons in Music; Cantemus, Part I; Halcyon Song-book; Macpherson: Rudiments of Music.**

**LITERATURE:** (Any one Book from each Section must be read by the Student).

1. Fiction: Jim Davis: John Masefield; Master Skylark; John Bennett; Judy's Perfect Year; E. H. Bennett; 2. Non-Fiction and Biography: Sir Walter Raleigh; John Buchan: Wild Animals I Have Known; Ernest T. Seton: Poets and Drama: Longer Ballads for Boys; Annotated by H. A. Frise; Poems of Action, Third Series; Eight Modern Plays.

**GRADE IX**

**READING:** for "Graded" Schools: Leaver: Modern Literature for Schools.

**READING:** for "Ungraded" Schools: Life and Literature, Book 2.

**MATHEMATICS:** Lacerie and Bézard: Mathematics for Today.

**ART:** Pictures in Sets, in Colour (with brief notes), Grade IX.

**LANGUAGE:** Junior English Activities, Book III; Quance: Canadian Speller, Book 3 (Teachers' Reference); Diltz & Cochrane: Sense and Structure in English Composition; Century Collegiate Handbook of Writing, Revised Edition.

**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** For Pupils' Reference in Grades VII-VIII-IX: Charters, Smiley, Strang: Health Through Science, Can. Ed.; Andress & Brown: Science and the Way to Health; Turner: Physiology and Health; Wheat & Fitzpatrick: Everyday Problems in Health.

Continued on Page 10

**COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!**

Something to Crow About . .

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**'Thank You'** to the thousands of satisfied customers!

Before deciding upon a system for Edmonton's newest cleaning plant, Mr. Brown investigated all processes and decided upon PERLUXE, because of the high quality of cleaning and the freedom from odor. It is likewise non-inflammable. The steady flow of satisfied customers is proof enough of the superiority of Brown Cleaners . . . and we say . . . thank you many times!

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You can't beat this new cleaning . . . odorless . . . restores brightness and color . . . no shrinkage or tendency to re-soil quickly.

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# Alberta College Celebrates 37th Anniversary

## Good Citizens Produced: Buildings Command Fine View of River Valley

ALBERTA COLLEGE enters upon its 37th year with every promise of continued success. During the past year over 1,200 students received instruction. The average attendance for the past 35 years has been 1,035. In all 36,250 students have registered at Alberta college in the past 35 years.

As in the past, the college will continue to endeavor to place the right emphasis on culture, scholarship and Christian character in preparing young men and women for leadership.

Alberta college is situated in the city of Edmonton, on the north bank of the Saskatchewan river, overlooking its broad valley and the surrounding country. The site of the college, commanding as it does the finest natural view of the scenery of the valley, is one of the most favorable which could be chosen. It is so centrally located as to be easy of access from all parts of the city and it is sufficiently retired as to be undisturbed by the noise and hurry of the streets.

### FOUNDER

Alberta college originated in the mind of the intrepid pioneer missionary, Rev. George McDougall, who over 70 years ago had a vision of the possibilities of the development of western Canada. Realizing the need of Christian education and the opportunity for service by the church he bequeathed his homestead on the banks of the North Saskatchewan river where the college now stands to the Methodist church for educational and missionary purposes.

In the year 1903 Rev. Dr. Buchanan, pastor of McDougall church, called the members of his board together and suggested that the time had come to carry out the wishes of the old pioneer and his idea that, in this great new country where schools might be slow in coming and perhaps widely separated, there would be the opportunity of the church to supply the needed educational advantages, and, at the same time, surround the students with Christian influences.

The Manitoba and North-West conference meeting in Winnipeg heartily endorsed the proposal of Dr. Buchanan, appointed a tentative board and memorialized the general conference special committee to grant the request. At a meeting of the general conference special committee held later the prayer of the petitioners was granted unanimously on motion of Rev. John Potts, D.D., and Rev. W. C. Henderson, D.D.

### PRINCIPAL

After the organization of the college by Dr. Buchanan in 1903, Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell, of Wesley college, Winnipeg, was appointed principal. The college was most fortunate in securing his services and the future success of the new venture was largely determined by the excellent choice of the directors. Dr. Riddell's genius for organization and leadership was one of the deciding factors in the rapid and phenomenal development of educational work in Edmonton.

### FIRST CLASSES

The first classes of Alberta college were held over the old Johnstone Walker store, Jasper avenue (now the National Home Furnishers) and later the ground floor of the Masonic hall, 102nd street, was used. The first student to register was Mr. C. Ford, who came after Dr. Riddell waited a whole day for a student. The first teacher to join Dr. Riddell was the late C. E. Race, the first registrar of the University of Alberta. The first year 67 students were in attendance. The departments organized were academic, business and music. Provision was made whereby students could take the first two years of the arts course and complete their course at McGill university, Montreal.

Hon. H. C. Taylor succeeded Dr. Buchanan as chairman of the board and remained chairman until 1913 when he was succeeded by Dr. H. R. Smith, who was chairman until his death in 1928. The present chairman, W. T. Henry, was his successor.

The first college building to be erected was the front of the main college building on 101st street.

October, 1904, found that new building crowded to overflowing. A new and larger addition was made the following summer but this was still inadequate to meet the increasing demand. In the next two years McDougall hall was built and the old log McDougall church was fitted up to serve as a boys' dormitory. This building was later dubbed the "Shack" and as such has been known by the college students ever since.

In 1907 a theological department was added to the academic, commercial and music work carried on from the first. Rev. A. D. Miller, D.D., now of St. Stephen's college, was the first theological professor to be associated with Dr. Riddell. These classes were carried on for two years in McDougall Hall. In 1910 the board began the erection of a Theological college on the University grounds. This college, the first building to be occupied on the University campus for residence and lecture, was opened January 3rd, 1911, and the theological work was transferred to the new site.

In 1913 the work of the college was separated under two different boards of management. Rev. F. S. McCall, B.A., a graduate of the Theological college and of the University of Alberta, was appointed principal of the work carried on in the original college building and Dr. Riddell was placed in charge of the Theological college, which position he held until 1917, when he became principal of Wesley college, Winnipeg.

In 1917 the two colleges were amalgamated under a single board. This arrangement was continued until 1926, when Alberta College South and Robertson College united to form St. Stephen's College. The word "north" was dropped from Alberta College North and Alberta College retained the old charter and all secondary work is carried on at the original site.

In 1926 the board of Alberta College entered upon a program of extension to provide class room and dormitory accommodation for the ever-increasing attendance. It was decided to erect a first unit of a college building which will ultimately cost \$300,000 and take the place of the present frame building.

The cosmopolitan nature of the student body may be shown from the record of the birthplaces of those registered. During the past year twenty-five nationalities were represented in the student body of the college.

Students of foreign extraction who wish to learn the English language, or to acquire the fundamentals of a general education, will find in the classes for New Cana-

dians an opportunity to secure careful instruction. The facilities for this kind of teaching cannot be excelled. Everything is done to make the course as thorough and practical as possible in the effort to assist the coming Canadians to a better grasp of English and an appreciation of the ideals of Canadian citizenship.

Since the organization of the college in 1903 it has always been the aim of the college authorities to create and maintain a religious atmosphere and to give the young people a vision of life and its responsibilities, that they will go out better fitted for Christian service and for the type of leadership so necessary in Western Canada.

The college has made religious instruction a recognized subject of the curriculum. The religious knowledge courses conform to the Youth Curriculum standards as outlined by the Religious Education Council of Canada, which organization recognizes successful work by presenting special certificates.

Using the method of group study and free discussion, the aim is to give each student an opportunity to discover, together with the others in the group, something of the secret of Christian living, thinking through its implications for the problems of everyday and for some important social and economic issues in our world.



## TRAMPALONGS

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Suits, 3-piece.  
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"I know  
a  
bargain  
when  
I see  
one!"  
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comparable in VALUE—so much  
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Every minute, day or night, the  
telephone is ready to serve your  
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## EDMONTON...

### A Healthy City!

Added to the natural advantages of an abundance of sunshine, a dry atmosphere and a plentifulness of land for garden cultivation and recreation and other attributes which foster a healthy outdoor life, are the services of the City of Edmonton Health Department which contribute greatly towards making Edmonton one of the healthiest cities in Canada with a decreasing death rate.

### Health Service Of the City of Edmonton

- **SANITATION** . . . An elaborate service involving Food Inspectors, Milk Supervisors, etc., continually guarding food and drink.
- **QUARANTINE SERVICE** . . . A staff segregating communicable diseases and preventing their spread. Inoculation against a number of these diseases given free.
- **ANALYST** . . . Continually checking samples of milk, etc. The city water, which is of a high quality, is also constantly analysed.
- **PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES** . . . maintained for pre-natal and post-natal work and in the child health clinic, this work being carried on in association with the Provincial Government of Alberta.
- **MENTAL HYGIENE** . . . Clinics operated in association with the Provincial Government of Alberta.
- **HEALTH INSPECTORS** . . . continually checking buildings, rooming houses, etc., for sanitary conditions, scavenging, maintaining disinfecting station, plumbing inspections, etc.
- **HEALTH EDUCATION** . . . A continuous program of health education is maintained in order to help citizens keep their health and that of their families.
- **MEDICAL SUPERVISION IN SCHOOLS** by the School Medical Service.

In addition to these preventive and precautionary measures, the city is well served by some of the largest and best equipped Hospitals in the Dominion. These include the Royal Alexandra Hospital and Isolation Hospital (owned and operated by the City of Edmonton), the General Hospital, University Hospital and the Misericordia Hospital.

Citizens are urged to co-operate fully with the City of Edmonton Health Department in order to make Edmonton as healthy a city as possible in which to live.

**CITY OF EDMONTON**

G. M. LITTLE, M.D., D.P.H., Medical Officer of Health

# School Children Require Plain, Varied Diet

## Parents Should Watch Development of Defects, Study Physical Report

By Dr. G. M. LITTLE

(City Medical Officer of Health)

**OFF TO SCHOOL!** How many mothers watch, with some misgiving, their youthful offspring start bravely away for that first day at school. For a part of each day he will be beyond her protection. She cannot stand between him and the bumps of what seems to the little fellow a pretty big and strange new world. And perhaps it is well that she cannot, for those little trials and tribulations incident to fitting himself into life with his fellows is an important part of her child's school education. He can only learn this by doing it, and no one can do it for him.

There is something more important, however, over which the mother does have more control even though the child is away from her a considerable part of each day. She can do much to see that he has a strong, healthy body with which to meet his trials as well as add to his joys in this world. Particularly can she give him protection against many of those "catching" diseases to which his increased contact with his fellows will make him more liable.

A good plan and varied diet for the boy or girl at school is not only important for building a good body, but also it increases the child's resistance to disease in general. Do not forget the great value of cod liver oil in winter time and need for milk all the year around. Remember that we are made of what we eat, and the growing child needs the best ingredients we can afford.

### WATCH DEFECTS

The mother can do much for her child by watching for the development of minor physical defects, and by studying carefully the report of physical examination sent home by the school physician. So often do we see these six-year minors allowed to decay under the impression that they are "only baby teeth." They will never be replaced as long as the child lives.

Too often do we see the thin, little fellow who cannot keep up with his class—not because he is lacking in brains, but because a

mass of adenoids and perhaps diseased tonsils are making him too dull to learn at the normal rate. An unfair handicap.

And lastly, what a comfort it is for the modern mother to be able to start her child off to school with the assurance that he is protected against smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough wherever he may meet them. It is reported that even at the present day, mothers in some more backward parts of the world do not count a child a permanent member of the family until he has survived smallpox and diphtheria, and in doing so has become protected against them. Protection for our children requires no

such hazard as having these diseases. It is simple and may be had free by all.

So each generation starts off to school. No doubt each generation of mothers has that same feeling of dismay when they watch their child

off on his new adventure. But if he is meeting the world with a sturdy body his battles are already half won. His health is the foundation upon which he will build for the rest of his life. Let it be good health.

## Wetaskiwin Engages Seventeen Teachers For 1939-1940 Term

WETASKIWIN, Aug. 31 — The following teaching staff have been engaged for the Wetaskiwin schools this term. Seventeen teachers are on the staff.

High School: H. B. Wilson, prin-

cipal; D. A. Colpitts, E. M. Sanderson, Miss Phyllis Woods, Miss Patricia Woods, commercial; J. C. Whenham, shop and high school; Miss Margaret Grierson, household economics.

Public school: A. A. Fredell, principal; H. G. Ward, Miss E. Thresher, Miss E. Heslop, Harry Irvine, Miss E. V. Corbett, Miss D. Resit, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Mrs. B. A. Munn, Miss A. M. Smith.

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# Alberta College

## Fall Term Opens

Tuesday, Sept. 5th

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Our Certificates Are Recognized by Employers as Representing a High Standard of Instruction

UNLIMITED are the opportunities for the young man of today who prepares himself for the future with practical business training. Equally unlimited are the opportunities for the young woman for they, too, are filling responsible positions in business. A PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING furnishes the foundation so necessary for the future advancement... it opens the way for opportunities which eventually lead to advancement.

Our experienced instructors have been assisting young people to make a success of their careers for over 36 years. Thousands of our graduates today occupy important positions in business life. Let them assist YOU.

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# Secretarial Course Key to Successful Career

## Specialized Effort Now Needed for Advancement

A SECRETARIAL course in shorthand and typewriting, especially designed to be of the greatest benefit to the young man or woman entering the business world, is offered by the McTavish Business College, which is located in the Bank of Nova Scotia building, in the central part of the city. The course has been developed to give graduates of the college a chance to step into a good position in an office, instead of having to work as an ordinary clerk or laborer.

No more are the days of "From Office Boy to President." The days when a business man took a fancy to a clerk and taught him the business are gone. The busy office managers have no time to teach now. The youth must be taught elsewhere.

### SPECIALIZED EFFORT

This is a day-c specialized effort. Competition forces the elimination of those whose only qualification is willingness to do anything.

Enter the business world today without a business education and you go to the stock room or behind the counter. With a business training, you start in the office. The office is ten years nearer success.

You can't get into the office unless you have the ability to do a particular kind of work. That work brings you into intimate contact with the proprietor, and your real ability is constantly before him. Every effort you put forth is seen by him and when vacancies higher up occur, you are the most likely one for the job.

You will learn more about the business from the letters that are written and received, from the records kept in the books and from daily association with the men who make the business go, than you will from a life-time of drudgery in the packing room or at the sales counter.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Today there are increased opportunities for stenographic work, especially for women. There is no reason whatever why women should not become executives. Keen-minded college women and many without this background of broader education are seeking the opportunity and preparing to seize it. They will win, too.

A secretarial course with short-

hand and typewriting as the foundation stones opens the way to a successful career. Since 1903, when McTavish Business College began its work in Edmonton, the courses of study offered at this school cover all the requirements of the modern office. The school is well equipped in every way for its special work with a strong staff of teachers, a well-organized curriculum, the latest models of office machines and the best texts obtainable. Its location in the Bank of Nova Scotia building right in the centre of the city is convenient. Its rooms are well lighted. The atmosphere in which students work is sympathetic. The training is exacting, and business-like.

The new secretarial course covers the essentials of both the book-keeping and shorthand departments. All the better class of students, most of whom have Grade XII standing or are university graduates, select this secretarial course, studying the following subjects: Shorthand, typing, letter-writing, business English, filing, penmanship, business law, book-keeping, rapid calculation, office practice, comptometer, dictaphone. To complete this course usually

## ST. HILDA'S WILL PROVIDE FULL COURSE

Popular Girls' School Will Commence on September 11

St. Hilda's School for Girls will open its full term on September 11, for resident pupils and on September 12 for day pupils, following a successful year in 1938-1939. The school is the successor to and the continuation of St. Hilda's college, founded in 1903, and will begin its 37th year in September.

The school is under the supervision of a representative board of governors, the chairman of which since 1923 has been J. E. A. Macleod, K.C., of Calgary. Under its constitution no profit may be realized from the school's operation, all its revenue being devoted to the conduct and improvement of the institution.

### BALANCED PROGRAM

The aim of the school is to provide a balanced program of academic and physical education and character building. With a principal of wide experience, a capable staff and the moderate size of each class full opportunity is given for the development of the personality and talents of the individual pupil.

The next term opens for both day and night classes Tuesday, September 5.

The curriculum covers Grade I to Grade XII, leading to university matriculation. Every effort is made to foster a pleasant home life, to build character and to form good habits.

The primary department, grades 1 to 6, and the junior high school, grades 7 to 9, follow the courses set by the provincial department of education. The high school offers two courses, namely, the university matriculation and a special course. The special course is designed for girls who do not wish to take their university matriculation and may be planned to meet the needs of the individual pupil.

While the larger number of the graduates of the school who desire to take a university course attend the University of Alberta, the school's courses meet the requirements of such universities as Toronto and McGill, which some of the graduates have already entered.

### SPECIAL SUBJECTS

In addition to the purely academic subjects, special attention is given to religious, cultural and physical education. Competent instructors are provided for such special subjects as music and art; religious training is under the supervision of the principal, with lectures in Scripture given by the Ven. Archdeacon C. Swanson, D.D., of St. Stephen's church in Calgary. The department of gymnastics, dancing and physical health is under the supervision of a graduate of the Margaret Eaton school, Toronto.

In addition to the regular school work there are a number of students' organizations formed to promote the activities of the pupils in indoor and outdoor sports, including tennis, basketball and badminton, as well as dramatic photography, etc. The senior and junior dramatic clubs present plays on a variety of the glee club puts on programs of music and operettas. A welfare club, composed of senior pupils, and a Junior Red Cross club are devoted to work of a philanthropic character. With direct supervision these organizations are controlled by the pupils themselves and add greatly to the interest and enjoyment of school life, as well as developing the initiative and talents of the individual pupil.

### WIDE EXPERIENCE

Miss Beatrice Shand, who has had a wide experience with Canadian girls' schools, as well as having served for three years as principal of the International school, Yokohama, Japan, will begin her third term as principal. She will be assisted by a capable staff of teachers, including Miss K. Joy Vickery, B.Sc., Alberta; Mrs. E. McMillan, B.A., Toronto; Miss Margaret Brewster, B.A., Bishop's university; Miss Lillian A. Johnson, B.A., Mount Allison university; Miss Paula MacLeod, B.A., Alberta; Miss Kathleen Bird, a graduate of the Margaret Eaton school, Toronto; and Mrs. I. Stevenson.

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SUITS, 3-Piece  
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**Check Up on Your EYES**

Help yourself to make top grades this term—by seeing to it that your eyes enjoy the good light that makes for easier class-work. Come in and talk over your new eyeglasses with our Registered Optometrist

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EVERY fall rumor is confirmed! The season is a matter of fact, and so are the new style trends. If you've been eager, curious to get in stride with this new season, visit the LARGER... streamlined Walk-Rite store and let us show you the approved creations from leading style centres. Fall means a more exciting life, and a busier one, for whose many moods you must be style-right. The pace is set—we're ready to serve you as you wish to be served and at prices that represent the ultimate in value!

## Visit the Millinery Salon . . . Mezzanine Floor

The first thing you'll notice upon entering the newly remodelled Walk-Rite is the beautifully streamlined Mezzanine floor which now houses the Millinery department. There you can select your new fall hat in solid cosy comfort.

Hats—deliciously feminine. . . They've got everything—distinction, versatility . . . and certainly becoming.

Priced from \$1.95 to \$10.00

# Opening

tomorrow, Friday  
in our  
newly streamlined, spacious  
store



## "Our Sports Shop Is Plaid-Mad"

Be as clannish as you please in your favorite tartan, in either a skirt or jacket. . . They're definitely big news for this season! Full pleated skirts. . . smart fit-jacket. . . See them! Wear them! They're irresistible!

SWEATERS are different. . . This year they light up your costume like no sweaters you ever wore before. . . See the new variations of brushed wool in either pullover or coat sweaters.

Sport Jackets for your outdoor activities . . . popular poplins and Grenfell cloth in new fall shades.

THERE ARE A HOST OF INTERESTING STYLES  
AND VALUES AWAITING YOU IN OUR  
NEW SPORTS SHOP.

## Supersilk Hosiery

The favorite hose among women today—Smart in appearance because of the fine texture, and you'll be convinced of the durability of this hose once you try either the popular 3-strand chiffon, or crepe hose. New fall shades—Hawaii, Winged, Tulle, Cream, Soft Clay, Bare & to the



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• MOUTON	• MINKFONE	• HUDSON SEAL
• LAMB	• MUSKRAT	• HUDSON SEAL HEAD

And Many Other Furs

Priced From \$39.50 to \$495.00

AIR-CONDITIONED FUR VAULTS—EXPERT REPAIRS AND  
REMODELLING



## See the Frocks Fall Has Brought Us!

The fashion "highlights" in Fall Dresses await you at the Walk-Rite — afternoon dresses with full skirt; simple daytime frocks; coat dresses; the bustle dress; two-piece dresses including the famous DEJA frocks which are exclusive with Walk-Rite. We've been critical about fine fabric, smart lines and quality trimmings in assembling this group for you.

priced up to \$35.00

# Fur Trimmed COATS

Tailored by master craftsmen in fine imported Boucles and Tweeds you'll find Coats trimmed with blended Mink, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Skunk and many other beautiful furs.

priced from  
\$19.50 to \$99.50



## Fashion Call for Fall

Smarter—more youthful styles than ever, await you in the Walk-Rite's greatly enlarged shoe department. The new arrivals are exquisite in SUEDE, COMBINATIONS AND SMOOTH LEATHERS—in types for street, sport and dress wear—shown in FUR BROWN, BORDEAUX, WINE, BLUE and WINE—and for early parties the smartest EVENING SHOES you've ever seen . . . they're different! Come—try them on! A few of the famous brands exclusive to the Walk-Rite in Edmonton include—

ADRIENNE  
Studio Styles  
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Fine Shoes for Women

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# ARMY AND NAVY

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**BOYS' TWEED SUITS**  
Sport style, coat and 1 long. Made of "Tupper Twist" British fabric. Sizes 2 to 29.  
**\$4.95**  
—Boys' Dept., Basement

Reg. \$2.79  
**Sport Jackets**  
Heavy doeskin cloth with contrasting fawn trim on pockets and pleated sport back. Full length zipper front. Navy or brown. Sizes 6 to 18 years.  
**\$1.99**  
—Boys' Dept., Basement

Reg. 89c  
**Boys' Sweaters**  
Pullover style, polo collar, two button front, heather mixtures. Assorted colors.  
**69c**  
—Boys' Dept., Basement

## Schoolboy Outfitters

Reg. \$1.50  
**Boys' Tweed Pants**  
AND WINDBREAKERS — "Mickey Mouse" made. Windbreakers have full length zipper front. Sizes 6 to 16 years EACH  
**79c**  
—Boys' Dept., Basement

Reg. \$1.75  
**Whipcord Breeches**  
Double knees, fully "drill" lined pockets. Belt loops, laced at knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years  
**\$1.29**  
—Boys' Dept., Basement

Reg. \$1.95  
**Steelman Pants**  
Extra heavy soft finish special warp tweed. Will stand up under the toughest wear. Belt loops, cuffed, grey and brown. Sizes 8 to 16 years  
**\$1.69**  
—Boys' Dept., Basement

Reg. \$1.39  
**Boys' Denim Pants**  
Gay, black denim pants with two slash pockets, one with zipper. Belt loops, cuffed. Sizes 6 to 18 years  
**95c**  
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75c Fountain Pens, fully guaranteed. **49c**  
\$2 Zipper Looseleaf portfolios with refills. Special at **\$1.39**



Reg. \$1.29  
**Girls' Dresses**  
Fancy plaid tweeds and boucle cloth in smart tailored styles. Sizes 8 to 14.  
**69c**  
—2nd Floor  
**39c Girls' Garter Waists**  
Jersey knit. Slip-over style. Sizes 1 to 10 years  
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**59c Girls' SLIPS**  
Rayon knit with built up shoulder straps. Sizes 6 to 14  
**29c**  
—2nd Floor

Reg. \$1.95  
**Misses' Sweaters**  
All wool, pullover style, short sleeves. In all the new shades. All sizes  
**98c**  
—2nd Floor  
**MISSSES' Corduroy Slacks**  
In brown, scarlet, royal navy, hunter green. Button at side. Slash pocket, deep waist band, cuff bottoms. All sizes, 14 to 20.  
**\$1.59**  
—2nd Floor  
**29c Girls' Sweaters**  
Pullover style with crew necks, in fancy colored stripe cotton knit. Sizes 24 to 30  
**12c**  
—2nd Floor



Reg. \$1.95  
**Girls' DRESSES**  
Silk printed sateen crepe with self contrasting trim. Smart styles. Sizes 8 to 14  
**\$1.59**  
—2nd Floor

**MISSSES' FELT HATS—** Avenue, high or low crowns and off the face styles. Ribbon and feather trims. All shades and sizes.  
**\$1.49**  
—2nd Floor

**GIRLS' NEW FALL COATS**  
Fancy woven treemark cloth in royal, rust and burgundy. Well lined and tailored princess style. Sizes 8 to 12 years.  
**\$7.95**  
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Reg. \$1.59  
**Girls' Dresses**  
Fancy figured broadcloth prints, piques and crinkle cloth in snappy styles. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14.  
**69c**  
—2nd Floor.

Reg. \$1.49  
**Doeskin Jackets**  
Buttressed style with patched pockets, cuff and wrist. Buckles in red, royal, green, wine, brown and navy. Sizes 8 to 14.  
**98c**  
—2nd Floor.

Reg. \$1.29  
**Girls' SLACKS**  
Heavy blue drill, sanforized shrunk. Sizes 6 to 14.  
**89c**  
—2nd Floor.

Reg. \$3.95  
**Misses' BLAZERS**  
All wool flannel, button and zipper front, patch pockets. Royal blue, navy, scarlet and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.  
**\$2.69**  
—2nd Floor.

Reg. \$1.59  
**Misses' Blouses**  
Corded broadcloth, jersey knit and sheers. Snappy styles. Sizes 14 to 20.  
**79c**  
—2nd Floor.

Reg. 25c  
**GIRLS' ANKLE SOX**  
White and pastel shades with lastex tops. All sizes 1 1/2 to 8 1/2  
**10c**  
—2nd Floor

Reg. 39c  
**GIRLS' HOSE**  
In one and one rib. Pure wool, inforced with silk lisle. Sizes 5 to 10.  
**25c**  
—2nd Floor.

Reg. \$1.25  
**Girls' Sweater Coats**  
Jersey knit, brushed tops, button down front. Two patch pockets in royal, navy and brown. Sizes 24 to 34.  
**79c**

Reg. \$2.95  
**Misses' Skirts**  
French faille, heringbone and suede cloths in all the popular shades. All sizes  
**\$2.29**



Reg. \$2.95  
**BOYS' STURDY School Boots**  
Black grain or minnonite leather uppers with solid leather Die Built soles. Top cap style reinforced with copper plate. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.  
**\$2.45**  
—Main Floor

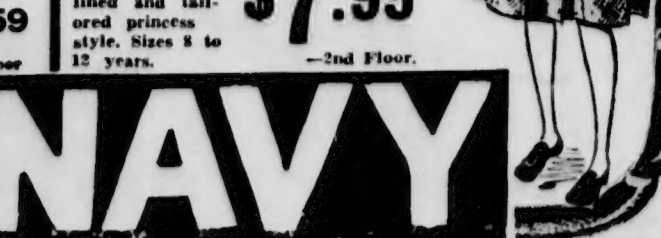
Reg. \$2.25  
**GIRLS' and MISSSES' STURDY SCHOOL SHOES**  
Oxfords, brogues, sandals or strap slipper styles. Solid leather soles with low heels, rubber tipped. Black or brown calf or patent leather. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, \$1.49 11 to 12 1/2, \$1.69  
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Reg. \$2.75  
**Growing Girls' Oxfords**  
Suede, grain or calf leather uppers with solid leather sewn soles. Outstanding value. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair  
**\$1.95**

Reg. \$4.00  
**YOUNG MEN'S Snappy Oxfords**  
Black or brown calf or kid leather uppers. Solid leather welted soles with leather or half rubber heels. Blucher or Halmoral style. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair  
**\$2.95**

Reg. \$2.95  
**Misses Smart Dress Shoes**  
Oxford or strap slipper styles. Solid leather cushion welted soles and low heels. Width B, C, D and E. Sizes 11 to 3. All shoes fitted by experts. We guarantee every pair to fit and wear.  
**\$1.98**

Reg. \$4.00  
**Modern Footwear**  
For the young ladies. Pumps, sandals, ties or brogues. All colors to match that new outfit. Widths AAA to D. Pair,  
**\$2.95**  
—Main Floor



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H.B. SOFT LEAD PENCILS.  
SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL.  
5c  
—School Supplies, Basement

# ARMY & NAVY



## AUTHORIZED TEXT BOOKS FOR ALBERTA

Continued from Page 10

Training; Sheldon Cheney: The Theatre.

**FRENCH:** Roux: Premier Cours de Français; Roux: A Teachers' Manual and Key to accompany Premier Cours de Français; Hedgecock and Hugues: Legendes et Contes de France; Ritchie & Moore: Elementary French Composition (Teachers only).

**GERMAN:** Chiles & Wiehr: First Book in German; Bauer: Das Geheimnis des Jannshofs; Kastner: Emil und die Detektive.

**GEOMETRY:** McDougall & Shepard: High School Geometry, Grades X-XI; Books for Teachers' Reference only; Thompson's Business Arithmetic Complete Course; Manual and Answer Book to Thompson's Business Arithmetic; Kanzer & Schaaf: Essentials of Business Arithmetic; Warren & Ruthenford: Mathematics for Technical Schools; Palmer: Practical Mathematics, Part IV—Trigonometry and Logarithms; Siddons & Hughes: Practical Geometry; Batstone: Commercial Arithmetic for Secondary Schools; Frellich, Shanholt and McCormack: Fusion Mathematics; Thurstone: Fundamentals of Statistics; Algebra for Use, Book II; (Mathematics for Junior High Schools); Stanley & Smith: A Canadian Arithmetic for High Schools; J. P. McCormack: Mathematics for Modern Life.

**GENERAL SCIENCE:** or Teachers' and Students' Reference in Grades X-XI; Allen & Ferguson: Elementary Science; Reich and Siegler: Consumer Goods; Bush, Placek, Kovats: Senior Science; J. B. Carroll: Understanding the Universe (Interpreting Science Series, Book III); Clark, Gorton, Sears: Physics of Today; McPherson, Henderson, Fowler: Chemistry at Work; Kroeber and Wolff: Adventures with Living Things; Van Buskirk and Smith: The Science of Everyday Life.

**LANGUAGE:** Expressing Yourself, Book 3 for Grade XI; Wade, Blossom, Eaton: Practice Book in English Book III for use with Expressing Yourself Book III.

Reference Books in Language for the Use of Students, Grades X-XI-XII; Foerster & Steadman: Handbook of Revision; Ward: Grammar for Composition; Century Collegiate Handbook of Writing, Revised Edition.

**LATIN:** See Grade XII.

**MUSIC:** Grades X-XI; Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part I; Yocom: Music Enjoyment and Appreciation, Part II; Music Appreciation (Student's Workbook); Music Appreciation (Teachers Manual); Cantemus, Part I; Cantemus, Part II; Halcyon Song Book; Fryberger: Listening Lessons in Music; Macpherson: Rudiments of Music; Thompson: "Silver" Book of Songs for all Grades.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Reference Books for Teachers: Recreation and Physical Fitness for Youths and Men; Recreation and Physical Fitness for Girls and Women; Barker: Games and Stunts for Boys and Girls.

**PHYSICS:** Merchant & Chant: On-

tario High School Physics (Revised Edition), 1928.

**SOCIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY:** MacDonald: The Community, An Introduction to Sociology.

**SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XI:** DeWitt: A Brief World History; West and Eastman: World Progress; Schapiro, Morris, Soward: Civilization in Europe.

Students' Reference Books for Grade Robinson, Smith: History of Our Own Pahlow; Man's Great Adventure; Beard, XI; Carl Becker: Modern History; Age and Its Problems; Pahlow: Man's Achievement, Part I; Pahlow: Man's Achievement, Part II; Rugg: Changing Civilization in the Modern World; MacKay and Saunders: The Modern World; Elson: Modern Times and the Living Past; Charles Quenneville: Essentials of Economics; Modin and De Vyver: Development of Economic Society; MacGibbon: An Introduction to Economics; Reinach: Apollo; Cole: Cole: Practical Economics; Cohen: Industry and Life; Patterson, Little and Burch: Problems in American Democracy.

Current Events: K. Gibberd: The League, Its Successes and Failures; Carr: International Affairs Since the Peace Treaties.

### GRADE XI LITERATURE

**POETRY:** Shorter Poems (Anthology of Poetry); W. J. Altkander.

**ESSAYS:** Essays of Yesterday and Today; Tinker.

**SHORT STORIES:** Selected Short Stories.

**DRAMA:** (At least one Play to be chosen from the following): Abraham Lincoln; Drinkwater; Julius Caesar; Shakespeare; Milestones; Bennett and Knoblock (A Play in 3 Acts); Richard of Bordeaux; David; The Tempest; Shakespeare; Julius Caesar; Shakespeare—Elizabeth the Queen; Anderson, Edited by H. E. Harding, combined in one volume.

**FREE READING:** (Any six titles to be chosen from the following list): Note: Instead of choosing six titles from the following list, students in smaller schools may choose six titles from this special set of ten volumes:

**STORIES AND NOVELS:** Adam Bede; Eliot; Beau Geste; Wren; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Stevenson; David Copperfield; Dickens; Kim; Kipling; Lorna Doone; Blackmore; North to the Orient; Anne Lindbergh; Old St. Paul's; Ainsworth; Oliver Twist; Dickens; Quentin Durward; Scott; Quo Vadis; Sienkiewicz; Richard Yea and Nay; Hewlett; Royal Flush; Margaret Irwin; Sea Wolf; The London; So Big; Ferber; Summer Lightning; Wodehouse; The Crisis; Churchill; The Little Minister; Barrie; The Master of Ballantrae; Stevenson; The Surgeon's Log; Abraham; The Time Machine and the Wheels of Chance; Wells; Typhoon; Conrad; Vanity Fair; Thackeray; Youth and Gaspar Ruiz; Conrad.

**PLAYS:** Disraeli; Parker; Justice; Galsworthy; Richard II; Shakespeare.

**BIOGRAPHY:** Disraeli; Maurois; Up the Years from Bloomsbury; Arliss.

**SCIENCE:** The Chemical History of a Candle; Faraday.

**GRADE XII**

**ALGEBRA:** Durrell and Wright: A New Canadian Algebra.

**BIOLOGY:** Fitzpatrick-Horton: Biology.

**CHEMISTRY:** Littler: Elementary Chemistry, Part II; Littler: Laboratory Manual to Chemistry.

**FRENCH:** Travis: Cours Moyen de Français (Part One); Ford and Hicks; Colomba; Ritchie & Moore: Elementary French Composition (Teachers only); Fraser & Squair: New Complete French Grammar.

**GERMAN:** Fraser & Van Der Smis-

sen: High School German Grammar; Kastner: Die Verschwundene Minstatur; Hinz: Das geheimnisvolle Dorf; Storm: Immensee.

**GEOMETRY:** McDougall & Shepard: Analytical Geometry for High Schools.

**HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE:** (For the use of continuing students only; Pace: English Literature with Readings.

**LANGUAGE:** Expressing Yourself, Book 4 for Grade XII; Wade, Blossom, Eaton: Practice Book in English Book IV for use with Expressing Yourself, Book IV.

**LATIN:** Grades X-XI-XII: Thompson-Tracy-Dugit: Essential Latin, Grades X-XI; Bonney & Niddrie: Latin Prose Composition, Grades XI-XII; Bonney & Niddrie: Latin Prose and Poetry, Grades XI-XII.

For Teachers' Reference only: Baker and Inglis: Latin Prose Composition.

**PHYSICS:** Merchant, Chant & Cline: Mechanics.

**TRIGONOMETRY:** Conant: Plane Trigonometry with Tables.

**SOCIAL STUDIES FOR GRADE XII:** McAuliffe: Modern Europe Explained.

**GRADE XII LITERATURE**

**STUDY PLAYS:** (two required; at least one play to be chosen from the following): Hamlet; Shakespeare (Swan Edition); Henry the fourth Part One; Shakespeare (Edited by Adrian Macdonald); Macbeth; Shakespeare (Edited by Adrian Macdonald); Romeo and Juliet; Shakespeare (Swan Edition).

(At least one play to be chosen from the following): Loyalties; Galsworthy; R.U.R.; Karel Capek; St. Joan; Bernard Shaw; What Every Woman Knows; Barrie.

**ESSAYS:** Essays of Our Times; Sharon Brown.

**POETRY:** The Century's Poetry (Part One and Two complete).

**FREE READING:** (Any ten titles to be chosen from the following Fiction):

Black Tulip; The Dumas; Cimarron; Ferber; Citadel; The Crozier; Clouster and the Heath; The Reade; Cranford; Gaskell; Death Comes for the Archbishop; Cather; Far From the Madding Crowd; Hardy; Giants of the Earth; Rolvaag; Good Companions; The Priestley; Good Earth; The Buck; Heart of Midlothian; The Scott; Henry Esmond; Thackeray; House of Edle; Wain; House of Seven Gables; The Hawthorne; Jains; De la Roche; Jane Eyre; Bronte; Kipper; Wells; Last Days of Pompeii; Lytton; Lord Jim; Conrad; Lost Horizon; Hilton; Main Street;

Lewis; Mr. Prohack; Bennett; Nicholas Nickleby; Dickens; Nigger of the Narcissus; Conrad; Old Wives' Tale; Bennett; Pride and Prejudice; Austen; Tony Bungay; Wells.

**SHORT STORIES:** Action and Other Stories; C. E. Montague; Literary Lapses; Leacock; Samples: A Collection of Short Stories; Ryttenberg & Lang.

**TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE:** Far Away and Long Ago; Hudson; Modern Travel; Tomlinson; Sea and the Jungle; The Tomlinson; Stars in Their Courses; Jeans; Travels with a Donkey; Stevenson.

Continued on Page 14



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# UNLIMITED"

**You Can Help Bring the Liability Items Over to the Asset Side of the Balance Sheet by Making Use of Present Health Facilities—By Fighting for Ever-Improved Services—By Reporting the First Signs of Sickness or Disease—By Spreading Health Information at Every Opportunity.**

**U**NLIMITED, abounding health throughout, the length and breadth of Alberta—that is the aim of the Department of Health, Government of the Province of Alberta!

**T**HIS unlimited health would be within the reach of all, if available medical knowledge and facilities were utilized to their full extent.

**Q** **LACK OF INFORMATION** it is fighting by distributing pamphlets.

**Q** **POVERTY** it is fighting by increasing free public health services as fast as the resources are available.

**Q** **INACCESSIBILITY** it is fighting by sending out into remote corners of the Province as many health facilities as possible.

**Q** This the Department is doing, BUT, you can help in this crusade for improved health . . . that is the reason for this advertisement . . . that is why the Health Department is suggesting that you join in a partnership to help bring about "Health Unlimited."

**Q** Your Health Department can spread information from now till Doomsday . . . your Health Department can make available free medical services galore . . . your Health Department can carry medical skill and knowledge to the furthestmost outposts of civilization . . . BUT its work will be in vain, unless YOU absorb the message and help spread the word . . . unless YOU make use of the services . . . unless YOU, who live in the inaccessible places, make known your ills.

**W**HAT then stands in the way of its accomplishment?

**L**ACK of information, poverty and inaccessibility!

**I**T IS these three obstacles to Health Unlimited that the Department of Health is fighting with all the weapons and resources at its disposal.

**Q** So the Health Department here shows you the balance sheet and urges you to throw in your weight, your influence, your assistance in helping to stamp out sickness and disease, pestilence and death from within the borders of Alberta.

**Q** Learn what services are available. Learn how to use them. Help others to make the most of them. See that all cases of sickness and disease are reported to health authorities without delay.

**Q** This much YOU can do!

**Q** Study the balance sheet of Health Unlimited. Learn what has already been done. Learn what can still be done. Join this crusade toward abounding Health Unlimited and invest in a partnership that will bring to you and to everyone in this Province rich dividends of lasting health and happiness!

## Assets On the Balance Sheet of Health Unlimited

### Disease Prevention

Alberta's infantile death rate has been reduced from 120 per thousand living births to 63 deaths per thousand of living births. This means that in 1937 at least 915 infant lives were saved. Greater co-operation on the part of expectant mothers can help to increase the saving of infant life.

### Traveling Clinics

Staff including a surgeon, a dentist, a medical practitioner and a number of nurses travel to parts of the Province remote from medical services. Minor operations are performed and dental work is done. Examinations are conducted. Vaccinations and inoculations are performed. No other province in Canada maintains this service.

### Care and Training of Infantile Paralysis Victims

Those cases which developed paralysis received special medical treatment which reduces their disability to a minimum. The patients also received special training which enables them to become self-supporting. The Government bears all expense.

### District Nursing Services

These services are maintained in rural areas where people are remote from hospital and medical services. District Nursing Services are being extended from 13 to 29 in 1939. During the past year 843 expectant mothers were given consultations. District Nurses gave 2,580 inoculations and 956 vaccinations and brought relief from suffering to more than 8,600 persons.

### Treatment of Tuberculosis

Since 1935 the available Sanatoria beds have been increased from 210 to 399, an increase of 189 beds. The Provincial Tuberculosis Clinics have also been increased materially. The Government bears all the expense.

### Maternal Welfare

Under The Hospitals Act of 1938, maternity cases were defined as "sudden and urgent," and thereby assured of more adequate medical services. Under The Maternal Welfare Act of 1939, provision has been made whereby a special grant is paid to expectant mothers who are in poor financial circumstances.

### Health Units

These units are established at Red Deer, High River and Lamont, and plans for others are under way. These units provide modern preventive health facilities to distant rural communities. The Government bears half the cost.

### War On Cancer

Indigent sufferers from early cancer are admitted by special statutory provision passed in 1938 to hospitals as a matter of urgent necessity for diagnosis and treatment at municipal expense.

A special ACT passed at the 1939 session of the Legislature provides for a Commission for the Investigation of Cancer Remedies. The Investigation Commission was appointed by Order in Council, June 17, 1939.

### Mental Hygiene

Prior to 1935, five regular mental hygiene (mental treatment) clinics operated with occasional clinics in the Peace River country. Since then, four more have been opened. The nine are in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, High River, Ponoka, Coleman, Red Deer and the northern points.

### Mental Hospitals

Since 1936 three new buildings for the care of mental patients have been opened. Provision has been made for 425 more patients. 2,486 beds are at the present time being maintained.

## Liabilities On the Balance Sheet of Health Unlimited

### LACK OF INFORMATION

Lack of knowledge of the services available, of the cause and cure of disease, of what medical science can do for the sick and ailing, and in the control and elimination of many types of sickness and death causes, is a heavy liability in the fight for Health Unlimited in Alberta.

### POVERTY

Lack of the means to purchase medical services and hospital treatment, with its train of fear and embarrassment and its tendency to delay the reporting of diseases or ailments in their early and often curable stages is another big liability as Alberta fights for Health Unlimited.

### INACCESSIBILITY

The fact that many people in Alberta live far from the centre of civilization, where it is difficult to obtain medical attention and advice, coupled with the two preceding liabilities, form a serious handicap in the Health Department's war on disease, sickness and premature death.

# Government of the Province of Alberta

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH . . . HON. DR. W. W. CROSS, Minister



## NEEDLEWORK NOW REGAINS FAVOR WITH WOMENFOLK

Needlework, once the accomplishment of every woman who aspired to be a lady, has returned again to something of its former glory. Today, in trying to recapture the leisure and graciousness of that former day, women are learning to wield their needles as well as their golf clubs.

Everything that can be done through the medium of needles, crochet hooks, thread and yarns is taught at the Unique Home Industries shop, upstairs 10043 Jasper ave. Designs are worked out and carried through on blouses, dresses, suits; on table linens, towels, footstools, fireside benches; on rugs, tapestries, quilts, and even on pictures. And all these designs are made and taught on the premises.

Day and evening classes are held through the week. Professional dress-making courses are taught, as well as instruction given in the finer type of needlework.

The place is a hive of industry where beautiful effects are evolved, and a training in good taste for every department of the home is given as well as the fingers trained in skilled needlework.

## AUTHORIZED TEXT BOOKS FOR ALBERTA

Continued from Page 12

**ESSAYS:** Reading in the Modern English Possible Worlds; Haldane; Tremensay; Noyes; Essays of Today; Witham; dous Trifles; Chesterton; Eight Essays; Edited by Cairncross; Fact and Fiction; Edited by Cairncross.

**DRAMA:** Androcles and the Lion; Shaw; Bird in Hand; Drinkwater; Doll's House; A. Ibsen; Elizabeth the Queen; Anderson; Importance of Being Earnest; The Wilde; Modern Plays; (E.M.L. Dent); Our Town; Thornton Wilder; Twenty One-Act Plays; Selected by John Hampden.

**BIOGRAPHY:** The Great Victorians (Volumes I and II complete); Autobiography of a Super-Tramp; Davies; Labrador Doctor; Grenfell; Lincoln; Ludwig; Louis Pasteur; Holmes; Florence Nightingale; Lytton Strachey; Napoleon; Ludwig; Queen Victoria; Strachey.

**POETRY:** Bennett; New Harvesting (An Anthology of Contemporary Canadian Poetry).

**VOCATION AND GUIDANCE, Grade X-XI-XII:** Choosing Your Life Work.

### COMMERCIAL TEXT BOOKS

**BOOKKEEPING:** 20th Century Elementary Course Bookkeeping and Accounting, Grades X-XI; Study Plans Supplies First Year for 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade X; Study Plans supplies Second Year for 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade XI; Advanced Course, 20th Century Bookkeeping, Grade XII.

**For Teachers' Reference only:** Smalls and Walker; Accounting Principles and Practice, Grades X-XI-XII.

**COMMERCIAL LAW—Falconbridge and Smith:** Manual of Canadian Business Law, Grades XI-XII; Walker; Business Law, Grades XI-XII; Geldart; Elements of English Law, Grades XI-XII.

**OFFICE PRACTICE:** English of Business; Hezar and Wilson; New Business English (Revised Edition); Hotchkiss & Drew; Business English; Buhlig (Reference only); Practical Office Training; J. Percy Page, Grades XI-

XII; Office Training Blanks, Grades XI-XII.

**PENMANSHIP:** Sprott's Metronomic System of Writing, Part II.

**SECRETARIAL TRAINING:** Reigner; Secretarial Training (Revised Pitman Edition); Reigner; Secretarial Training (Revised Gregg Edition); Russell; Canadian Commercial Correspondence and Business Training; The Expert Dictator; Saphier & Smyth. **STENOGRAPHY:** Pitman Shorthand (Canadian Centennial Edition); Pitman Shorthand Instructor; New Standard Dictation Course; Pitman Shorthand; Gregg Shorthand; Functional Method, Part I; Gregg Shorthand Functional Method, Part II; Teacher's Handbook for the Functional Method Dictation.

**TYPEWRITING:** Stuart; Complete Typewriting Course, Grades VII-VIII; Principles and Techniques for Directing the Learning of Typewriting; Odell and Stuart (For Teachers only); Advanced Typewriting Course; Gregg Typing (College Edition).

**DICTIONARIES:** English: Collins' Senior (Etymological) Dictionary with Canadian Supplement; English: "Highroads" Dictionary (Canadian Supplement); English: Blackie's Standard Dictionary with illustrations; Winston Simplified Dictionary for Schools (Canadian Edition); English: Dr. Annandale's Large Type Concise Dictionary; English: Thorndyke; Century Junior Dictionary; English: The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English; The Universal English Dictionary, 1,432 pages clear type, size of book, 8 1/2 x 11 inches (Special for class-room use); Webster's Collegiate Dictionary; French: Constantine's French and English Dictionary; German: Cassell's German-English Dictionary.

On the moon, water would boil in full sunlight.

## EDUCATOR FEARS CURTAILMENT OF SCHOOL FREEDOM

**BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 31.**—The president of the American Federation of Teachers recently urged the federation to struggle against curtailment of education facilities "for the continuation of democracy itself," at the annual convention of the federation held in Buffalo.

Dr. Jerome Davis of West Haven, Conn., former professor in the Yale Divinity school, said in an address prepared for the convention that the "depression has resulted in launching attacks on American education which, if successful, would undermine the very foundation upon which free public schools have been built."

He quoted definitions of Thomas Jefferson and Lincoln for democracy—"that all men are created equal" and a government of, by and for the people—and asserted:

"With Fascism on the march in Europe, with the outbreak of a world conflict possible at any moment, we must stand guard against retrenchment in education, and for advance in the school system."

**ENFIELD, England, Aug. 31.**—Middlesex County Council has acquired the Bush Hill Park golf course for £52,000 (\$244,400) and will lease the links to the Eash Hill club.

**LONDON, Aug. 31.**—In tribute to the late Tom Hayward, Surrey and England batsman, play was suspended for one minute during a recent cricket game between Kent and Surrey at Blackheath.

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## Free To Boys and Girls

A picture postcard showing the two elk heads and two black beaver skins presented to His Majesty King George VI on his recent visit to Canada.

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